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# WALL STREET STOCK TRADE LARGER AND PRICE RANGE IRREGULAR

Many Shares Marked Up to New High Levels for Year While Others Reach New

5. O. OF NEW JERSEY IS STRONG FEATURE

Heavy Buying of Oils and Renewal of Selling Pressure Against Coppers Mark Last Hour of Trade.

YORK, April 23. - The arket closed irregular today. series of highly conflicting ovements, in which many wed a marked expansion in 1,000 shares running about portions tonight. shares above yesterday's

newal of selling pressure the coppers and a number sting features of the last

ard Oil of New Jersey ran than 5 points to a new rd at 83 % and then eased Standard Oil of Califored 74 to a new peak and ental Oil also moved

erage of steel operations nicipalities is: 80 per cent, and private dispatches indicated a that territory. Another Norristown, Pa.

## Promoters' Borrowings Keep P. S. Co. From Co-ordinating Street Car and Bus Service

Won't Put Any More of Their Own Money Into the Business and Banks Won't Lend Because Original \$10,000,000 Loan Is Un-

Fallure to co-ordinate street ca

ed by the Transportation Surgey

Commission's engineer and by

subcommittee as one of two prac

ticable steps for quick improve

ment of transportation, is ex-

plained in the annual report of

the St. Louis Public Service Co.,

just issued, on the ground that the

company lacks the money to buy

Along with his bus co-ordination

Borrowings of the promoters of

created a condition of credit stag-

and bus service, a step recommend

NO CHÂNGE IN TEMPERATURE

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what threatening in extreme south portion; not much perature; light ing. portion tonight.
Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow,

Sunset, 6:46; sunrise (temorrow), 5:12. Stage of the Mississippi, 8.9 feet, of which the First National of St.

NEW ORLEANS 13 TO 1, DETROIT 6 TO I AGAINST DRY LAW Of 310 Municipalities, 284 Favor Two Wet Proposals in Liter-ary Digest Poll.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Second high ground. Moderate reports of the votes of Detroit and distribution system to high ground. Moderate reports of the votes of Detroit and distribution system to him ground. Moderate reports of the votes of Detroit and distribution system to the bench, become to Arkansas with Dr. Bass at the purposes out of touch with the purposes out of touch with the purposes out of touch with the busy workaday world. . . . . his side and the body in the rear leading oil shares.

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City. Enf. Mod. Rep'l. 957 887 1,093 6 per cent. th a year ago, although Medford, Ore ... 396 331 309 small sum of \$2,500,000 to buy the Court. some cases exceed- White Plains, N. Y. 383 703 1,014 bus company was told by President

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Detroit, Mich...12.029 28,359 44,101 the Transportation Survey Com-

Robinson Puts in Senate Casper Tillman, Freeburg Committee Record Letters Sent Justices Stone and

MOST ANNOYING," SENATOR DECLARES

In One Note T. W. Phillips Jr. Anti-Dry Candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania Assailed Jones Law

posed rerouting street cars in the interest of faster service, an im-provement that he estimated would WASHINGTON, April 23. - A charge that the Association Against cost about \$700,000. As yet no the Prohibition Amendment had steps have been taken to put this "Lobbied directly with members of though President Stanley Clarke of the United States Supreme Court" tired Columbia dentist, dispose of the Public Service Co. has pub- was made today before the Senate lished a traffic relief plan of his Lobby Committee by Senator Robown which also includes rerout- inson (Rep.), Indiana.

Two letters to Justice Stone and one to the late Justice Stanford, the Public Service Co. to obtain cash to use in buying the street written by Thomas W. Phillips Jr., railway business, as told in the Post-Dispatch last Feb. 20, have in the record.

"It's the most annoying thing threatening in ex-rtion; not much lack of credit in turn prevents the ever heard of," Robinson said. the year, while others
mered to new lows. Tradtreme south portion; not much lack of credit in turn prevents the ever heard of." Robinson said.
the day's sales of more heavy frost in north and central the two moves for improvement of ernor of Pennsylvania and is sup-These borrowings amounted to ported by the Association Against awaiting transfer to Missouri.

The new confession relates that \$10,000,000 from a group of banks the Prohibition Amendment.

The letters to Stone were dated Louis was the agent. Security for April 2 and 9, 1929. The letter which were in Pearman's body the loan was \$15,000,000 face valto Sanford was dated March 30, when it was found near Gravette, ue United Railways 4 per cent first 1929. Letter to Justice Stone.

mortgage bonds. When the loan became due Feb. 4, last, the bonds were selling on the market at 70, affording a very thin margin of security. Unable to renew the loan on the same terms the com- have served for years and years in ed that he did not see the actual pany considered selling its power Congress in executive positions, and murder of Pearman, but gave a dereports of the votes of Detroit and houses and distribution system to on the bench, become for all prac-tailed account of a trip from his

new slant as to how some men are mobile. This deal was not consummated thinking and talking, a few days and the company subsequently has ago in the course of my conversaeffected an extension of the loan by putting up \$500,000 additional young attorney I ventured to re-united Railways bonds and paying mark that there were very many his insurance company executive of the gasoline price Harrisburg, Pa. 2,326 1,774 2,113 61/2 per cent interest instead of serious and far-reaching constitu- and a cousin of the dentist's wife. tional questions relating to the against whom Dr. Bass had plotted

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# TRIED TO REACH | DR. BASS DISPOSE SUPREME COURT OF PEARMAN BODY

Mo., Says He Was Promised \$1250 When Dentist | NOURY BOARD Collected Insurance.

**FIRED TWO SHOTS** INTO DEAD VICTIM

Also Confesses That He Considered Proposition to Be Killer in Previous Plot That Failed.

LINN, Mo., April 23.—Casper Tillman, a former St. Louis rail- GUARDS TRYING road worker, confessed today the body of William R. Pearman, the victim of the \$200,000 life insurance plot which Dr. Bass admits he conceived and executed. Tillman, who lives in a shack on

Highway No. 63 near Freeport with his wife and five children, was arrested by Osage County authorifor Dr. Bass, on information reer, now in jail at Bentonville, Ark., an inspection of the two cell houses

Tillman fired two of the three shots Ark., and asserts that Dr. Bass only contradictory statements from promised him \$1250 when he col-

He also confessed that two years that territory. Another quarterly earning reports waltham, Mass. 565 460 731 How the company's current obligations and most appearance, and most appearance, and most made unfavorable combinations and appearance of the company's current obligations and bank loans preclude forcement measures that had never been submitted to the Supreme to a similar insurance fraud, which igations and bank loans preclude forcement measures that had never been submitted to the Supreme covered that Dorsey had changed the assignment of a \$100,000 policy.

The opinion that Warden Thomas "His comment took the form of A Columbia acquaintance of the

# SAYS WET LOBBY ADMITS HE HELPED GOVERNOR TO INVESTIGATE YOUNG SCANDAL; CALLS ON BECKER FOR ALL RECORDS

# INSPECTS BURNED

Investigators Still Trying to Establish Cause of Blaze That Killed 318-Short Circuit Theory Refuted.

TO SHIFT BLAME

Officer Who Refused to Give Up Only Key Says He Acted on Orders of Night Captain.

that the cause of the Ohio peri-

Yesterday's investigation elleited guards and prisoners who were questioned regarding the delay in freeing the prisoners from their locked cells Monday evening. Warden P. E. Thomas, at the re

quest of Attorney-General Gilbert Bettman, in charge of the investigation, ordered that nothing touched in the two cell blocks. Additional guards and prisoners were summoned for questioning today. Meanwhile, steps were taken to prevent a recurrence of the dis

committee of citizens to formulate to fit the housing needs of penal

The opinion that Warden Thomas the duty of Congress to enact legis- a bearing on the Young Bros. case would have been killed had he en-

OFFICIAL UNDER FIRE

FRELINGHUYSEN,

New Jersey Candidate Voted

for Volstead Law; Now

for Modification.

clared today he favored a modifi-

# Caulfield Finds He Has No Power to Remove Secur-

ities Commissioner Who Is Responsible Only to Secretary of State.

TO DO ALL HE CAN TO GUARD INVESTORS

Co-Operation With Better Business Bureau in Crash of Brokerage House That Cost Clients \$2,000,000.

souri under Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, who, though warned by the Better Busiess Bu-reau of St. Louis, permitted the brokerage firm of W. H. Young & JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.-

Bros, to continue for seven months Inc., the S. Louis brokerage hous EX-SENATOR, ONCE DRY, TURNS WET

called upon the Governor and off dubious securities, Gov. Caulfield announced he would require Secre-tary Becker to make a report of all transactions had by him and his mer United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who voted for a candidate for the Republican and the various subsidiaries and in

lation to make the amendment ef-fective. Ten years of experience that may

open saloon, it has developed new 1926 Legislature in transferring the and grave evils with which the State Securities 20

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JUST THINK ABOU HARTFORD, WCHIDER WHERE HE WAS.

WHAT I'D DO IF

ANYTHING HAPPENE TO HIM. IMAGINE! GOSH, HOW SILLY A PERSON CAN BE

WHEN THEY'RE









# **STOCKARD TAKES** ROLE OF "GOAT;" HIS EXPLANATION OF YOUNG CASE

Securities CommissionerAccepts Full Responsibility for Scandal Growing Out of Failure to Issue Stop

MET BROTHERS THROUGH SHARTEL

Relied Solely on Go-Getters' Promise to Refund Money to Dissatisfied Holders of \$1,400,000 Preferred Stock.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28.— Fenton T. Stockard, State Securities Commissioner in charge of the complaints that would certainly enforcement of the "blue sky law," have to bring an order from him today "assumed full and sole re-sponsibility" for the attitude of his

Background of Scandal. lenartment towards the Young Brothers, the young go-getter St. to investors, mostly Missourians.

fallure of the State to check the down the line to their employes. less and dubious securities on inno-cent investors, which continued with political influence on a reseven months after serious warn- tainer business was Attorney-Genings had been lodged with Stock-ard by the Better Business Bureau

In assuming "full and sole reard, in an interview with a Postcussed the conduct of his office in the Young case, said that neither office to see him.

Level in 1929 the Young Broth-cash till and agents in 65 branch becker, who appointed him to his ers, after flying high in sales of life offices in 15 states.

It was with this background that

However, he admitted that Attorney-General Shartel introduced him to the Young brothers, Bill and Fred, by telephone. This introduction was made when Shartel State of Missouri as Attorney-General at a salary of \$3000 a year, at Jefferson City.

In substance, Stockard's statenient of what he had done and what he had not done in the Young

That he had made up his mind last October to issue a cease and desist order against Young Bros., which would have brought about the company's collapse four months earlier, during which period they continued unloading their worthless stocks on the

it" by Fred Young and Biodgett Priest, one of the brokers' large array of counsel with political That he not only failed to is-

but that last Jan. 2 he renewed the state license permitting Young Bros. to continue in busi-

The fact that to issue a cease and desist order (the decision he ously had expressed his written apnever carried out) was sound, is ously had expressed his written ap-shown in his letter to President in his roce for realistion for failure to repurchase stocks sold by them, a "promise" which, he says.
induced him to permit Young Bros.
who avoided a direct answer, mereinduced him to permit Young Bros. to stay in business. Regarding a "very pitiful

case" of a Young customer of which he wrote to Young urging him to "pay up," Stockard added that I am not going to be able to control the persons who live in this community and in all probability there will be complaints lodged with this department in the very near future," which for Stockard to put the Youngs Letters of Three State Officials.

Young brothers' elaborate officers Building, recently obtained by the light on the State's method of han-

eral Shartel's employment as attorney at Jefferson City for Young Brothers during the first year of uri, for which Shartel was paid \$3000 and for which he says

tivities of officers and employes the interest of Secretary of State Becker and Attorney-General Shartel, the former having supervision of enforcement of the "blue sky" ities law, and the latter authorised in certain cases to enjoin fraudulent stock dealings. Secre-tary Backer, in 1928, wrote Rill Young to "thank you for the splendid work you did for me in my race for re-election as Secretary of State," adding that Young had "been a great help to me."

# Stockard's Letter Advising Young Bros. Complaint Might Soon Be Lodged Against Them

LTHOUGH Commissioner Stockard never issued a warning A to the public concerning the numerous complaints which were piling up against Young Bros., he addressed the follow-

Feb, 13, 1930. W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., Central National Bank Bldg., Gentlemen:

"I am calling your attention again to the matter of the de-livery of the stock of Herman Bohman. This is a very pitiful case, one of the most pftiful that has come to my attention in recent months.

"The receipt given by your agent is dated Nov. 6. As I understand the stock certificate which was taken up was for 68 shares of Midwest Holding Co., which amounted to \$6800.

stock the old man has died, his funeral expenses are unpaid, the taxes on their little home are not paid, credit is being curtailed and practically stopped at all other stores. The old lady is now around \$0 years old and is in very ill health. The information is that they the worry over his investment

and the old lady is now worry-ing about the investment be-cause she has received no divi-dends on the stock. She lives in a little home as I under-stand, only three rooms, and conditions are reported to be

sons who seem to be familiar with the facts is that their stock was sold on a guaranty that it would be taken up at a pass that I am not going to be able to control the persons who live in the community and lodged with the department in the very near future complaints setting out the facts as I have outlined above.

"I have refrained from taking up any of these matters with you personally, but this is which I am sure deserve your earliest attention." Yours very truly,

F. T. Stockard.

Stockard in the role of a State official advising the brokers to "pay up" a defrauded client in "a very pitiful case" to avoid a flood of through.

It was only a year after the Louis brokers whose recent collapse Young brothers came to St. Louis brought losses of about \$2,000,000 from Oklahoma and started their brokerage business with a capital of only \$5000 that they decided in sumes the graceless role of "goat" 1928 to support Becker and Sharin the scandal growing out of the e palming off of worth- Meanwhile their venture prospered, and among the numerous attorneys

Background of Scandal.

office, nor Attorney-General Stratton Shartel had influenced his inestate "bonds," decided to sell the lestate background that to Shartel had influenced his inestate "bonds," decided to sell the lestate "bonds," decided to sell t concern.

They conceived the idea of sellresources, so that the preferred tober to issue a cease and desist stock in reality was a "participa-order against Young Bros., for selltion certificate" in the concern's ing its unregistered preferred and serving the Young Brothers, as their counsel baited with "dividends" of 1 per Blodgett Priest, by telephone, of cent a month, which, it subsequently developed, were paid not out of

"The next day Fred Young and earnings but out of sales.

Device to Evade Law.

To avoid registration of Young would have brought its sale under the official scrutiny of Stockard

Blodgett Priest, on May 11. some friends to sell them some of

Becker, "that isolated sales of stock owned by an individual do not come within the purview of the so-called blue sky law of Missouri. I would appreciate an ex-

ression of your view." Secretary Becker, who previ-"Bill" Young Feb. 13, citing their ferred Priest's inquiry to his subly writing Priest: "You are advised hat Sub-Section C of Section

of the securities act will be controlling in this matter."

Apparently not satisfied with Stockard's reply, Priest and State Senator McCawley of Carthage queried Stockard at a later date eliciting a reply from Stockard Sept. 10 in which he said he conthat any corporation may increase ts capital stock, and sell any of the increased capital stock solely or entirely among its own stockholders, without having to register

But beginning last May, and congeneral public, regardless of Bros., grew out of some letters of stockholders.

Business Bureau of St. Louis into Bureau wrote Stockard, demanding half-dozen similar cases the Bu- reau. reau had obtained prompt action from Stockard on similar requests.

But none this time. "Skating on Thinnest Ice." In a reply to the Better Business

Bureau Aug. 31, Commissioner Stockard wrote: breath when I am thinking of or listening about this firm. As far as I know, they have taken up or satisfied all dealers to whom they sold stock. It is my un-derstanding that they sold quite

"The report from the per-

Commissioner of Securities

they were doing and stoppe They are skating on the thinnest ice that they can find with the hopes that it will not break

tangible that looks either good or bad for the company, I will give you notice.

State Security Commissioners), Commissioners asked me about this company, and in those attempting to act, the Commisshape that we are, unable to get anything tangible.
Young Bros., Inc., finally col-

lapsed March 28, with an avalanche of receivership and bankruptcy The Young Brothers, in the latter suits, with criminal charges filed was thought to have damaged fruit part of 1928, wanted to meet Com- against the brothers in Lamar for and flowers. In assuming "full and sole re-sponsibility," Commissioner Stock-ard in a program with a Port ard, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter in which he dis-tal telephoned Stockard that the St. Louis and Postoffice Inspectors Youngs were coming from Shartel's investigating their activities, and

public stock in their own brokerage ard's explanation of his handling of the case.

"I assume full and sole responsi ing preferred stock in Young Bros., bility," Stockard said. He revealed he had made up his mind last Oc-

City," Stockard related. "Fred Young promised me that the not recall from whom or when. firm would refund the purchase Bros., preferred stock with the price, upon request of buyers of Young Bros. preferred stock. This last August that he had no power promise was not to voluntarily refund on all such stock sold, but to quested by the Better Business Buthe Young Brothers resorted to a refund where the purchaser asked reau, because the firm was a dealfor return of his money

on licensing dealers is silent on the 1929, wrote Secretary of State lieved the firm had a right to sell question of examination of a deal-Becker that Bill Young was in its preferred stock, without regis- er. personal possession of \$506,000 of tration with the Securities Depreferred stock of Young Bros., partment, because it was stock the Inc., and had been "importuned by Youngs held personally."

Inc., and had been "importuned by Youngs held personally."

It is preferred stock, without register.

The Better Business Bureau says time to time, the to the General time to the state of the Government, and make an examination of Young shall recommend to its consideration. Stockard admitted he let Priest Bros. "I may have said I would and Fred Young "talk him out of try to get an audit," Stockard said,

"It is my opinion." Priest wrote issuing" the cease and desist order. Became Doubtful Last June Stockard could not remember

when he first became doubtful about the Youngs, but thought it was during the summer of 1929. possibly in June. That was the that Attorney-General Shartel wrote President Young:

I am sorry to advise that I from the position that I have held with your organization and with the very kindliest feelings, I hereby tender my resig-

With kind regards to yourself and Fred, I am

STRATTON SHARTEL "skating on thinnest ice" letter to the Better Business Bustrued the securities act to mean reau, Aug. 31; Stockard said, was not based on definite information. but on first one rumor and then another. He did not regard the affect approximately 1500 con-better Business Bureau letters as in Missouri which have nade no formal charge.

Stockard said his intention to inuing until their collapse, Young issue a cease and desist order in Bros., Inc., sold \$1,400,000 of its October, which would have preworthless preferred stock to the vented further sales by Young purchasers were already inquiry about the Youngs which came to his department.

Complaints Missing From Files.

Business Bureau of St. Louis into

These letters of complaint Stockaction. On Aug. 19, last, the ard could not find in his files. The SMOOTH CLEAR, LOVELY persons who wrote them undoubt that his department make a thor-oughgoing examination into the firm, and the Better Business Bubooks of Young Bros. to determine reau expects they will communiif the business was sound. In a cate their experiences to the bu-Stockard said he wrote to thes

persons, asking if they had pur-chased Young Bros., preferred stock, and learned they had. The sioner may act in "Blue Sky" cases without a formal comaint being filed with him, and is action, in October, indicates he knew definitely at that time that the Youngs had been sellin helr own stock without a permit Asked why he did not act on that formation, Stockard said he believed "the Youngs would carry out their promise to him" to take up the preferred steck that had

### **NEW YORK PRINTERS** INVESTIGATION OF THE YOUNG SCANDAL DEMAND 5-DAY WEE Continued From Page One.

Union, Refusing to Arbitrate With Newspapers, Asks for Strike Vote.

thorize the taking of a strike vote.

bers of the union in their compos

Conferences between the Pub-

lishers' Association and the printers' union representatives, over a new working agreement, began early in 1929. In June the pub-

lishers proposed a renewal of the

years. This was rejected by the

union, and last January the pub-

lishers proposed a three-year con-tract, with annual wage increases

of \$1 a week. The union, at s

meeting Feb. 9, refused this offer,

and notified the publishers that it

The Publishers' Association, in

statement today, sets forth the his-

27 Degrees, Frost in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23.—A

temperature of 27 degrees was reg-

them in the courts.

Learned About Shartel Sanday.

Stockard said he did not know lefinitely that Attorney General

Sunday's Post-Dispatch. He said he

Stockard said he had not sought

any outside advice when he decided

er in securities. He said the law

then questioned about this. "The

Better Business Bureau must have

thereafter State Senator McCawley

(one of Youngs' attorneys), was in

my office to tell me he understood

the bureau was saying I was going

juestion of my authority to audit

dealer. I knew I had no author-

ity to sudit a dealer. I don't recall

making a definite promise to the

Better Business Bureau, but I may

have promised to try it. I was try-

ing to keep in agreement with the

Sweeping Inquiry Ordered. Stockard's superior, Secretary of

State Becker, seems to have no

sioner's authority, for vesterday he

50c a: any department or drug store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Missouri.

to audit Young Bros.
"Senator McCawley raised

had heard it intimated, but could

istered here early today. From

for a year ending last June, as the firm's Jefferson City attorney, the Governor passed up Shartel and made his own legal research, resulting in the investigation announced teday.

Secretary Becker's response to the bureau's resolution was an order yesterday to Commissioner Stockard to make a "sweeping investigation" of the approximately 2300 concerns issuing and dealing in stocks and bonds in Missouri. Stockard has no staff with which By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 23.—Because of the insistence of the New York Typographical Union upon estabto make such an unprecedented, wholesale examination and will, if Becker's instructions are carried lishment of the five-day working week, proposals of the daily newspapers for arbitration on details of out, be compelled to recruit a small a new contract have been rejected army of auditors, whose expenses will be charged to the companies by the union, and the international The text of Gov. Caulfield's letorganization has been asked to au-

ters to the Better Business Bureau A strike, if declared, would affect the daily papers of Greater

> "St. Louis, Mo. "Gentlemen-I received your let-

you to secure the enforcement of cell blocks.
the laws of this State protecting This sta

would not consider any. proposal which did not provide for the fivetion of the Missouri Securities Act "O. K."
was in the Commissioner of Finance, No trace had been found today tory of this past negotiation, and said that its latest proposal, made mediate resort to arbitration. This offer was submitted to the union registration, an appointee of have walked through the main the last week in March, was for imthe Secretary of State.
"By the amendment of 1925, the Sunday and was rejected by vote

of the members, who at the same Governor was stripped of all juris- in the penitentiary today were ortime voted to ask sanction for a diction over the administration of dered sent to other State instituthe Missouri securities act. That tions, to relieve overcrowded conact specifically provided that 'the visor of corporation registration, WHO SHALL ACT UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE SECRE-TARY OF STATE.

and subject to direction and rebeen sold illegally, and that the moval, only by the Secretary of purchasers would get their re- State. The Governor had no power to appoint, direct, remove or disfunds, whereas if he issued an orof the order might be to close the retary of State is elected by the of guards that there would be firm and all purchasers would people. He may not be either ap- trouble was dissipated. pointed, removed or disciplined by levelopments proved, was that the

purchasers lost, and that an adlitional crop of purchasers was quire information, in writing, un- the idle house cell blocks were "landed" in the five months the der oath, from the officers of the restless and at times almost de-Youngs continued to operate until executive department, and all officers and managers of State institutions, upon any subject relating to the condition management or ex-locked in because prison officials penses of their respective offices feared fire in the wooden buildand institutions. (Art. 4, Section Shartel had been attorney for the Youngs until he read it in last

(the Secretary of State) shall make cages, but were not in their cells. report and give information to the At 4 a. m., when cell block report and give information to the Governor, respecting all matters re-fered to him by the Governor defiant attitude of some of the when required; and the Governor men, acting Capt. H. E. Lockhardt, shall have free access to his office in charge in place of Capt. Hall, for the inspection and examination called National Guard officers into to examine Young Brothers, as re-tor the inspection and examination of all books, paper, records and conference. He feared a break for proceedings. (R. S. Mo. Section liberty over the stockade and over

that 'the Governor shall, from prisoners quieted down at dawn, time to time, give to the General and retired to their cells. tion such measures as he shall leem necessary and expedient. (Art. 4. Section 9.) "The Constitution also enjoing

upon the Governor the duty to 'take care that the laws are distributed and faithfully executed.' (Art. 4, Section 6.) This duty, of the extent that the law gives him "I am requiring the Secretary of

State to make a report of all transactions had by him or by his ap-pointee, the Securities Commissioner, or by anyone under either of them, with Young Brothers, Inc., er with anyone, concerning Young Brothers' Inc., or any corporation ecurity or other things in which said Young Brothers, Inc., shall have been directly or indirectly interested, and all other matters referred to in your letter and reso-

'sweeping investigation" into all pose, to inspect and examine all books, papers, records and pro-ceedings in the office of the Sec-The order if carried out would retary of State, including that of the Securities Commissioner, which permits to issue their own se-curities and about 800 brokers who mentioned matters. are licensed to deal in any form of

the need of legislation for the pro-tection of investors, and if any be found necessary, to recommend same to the next General Assembly. "Yours very truly.
"HENRY S. CAULFIELD."

Governor's Letter to Becker. Gov. Caulfield addressed the fol-owing letter to Secrétary Becker: "Exercising the power vested in me by Article 5. Section 22, of the Constitution and Section 11,617 of he Revised Statutes of Missouri. 1919, I call upon you to make a report to me and give me all in-formation of all transactions had by you or by your appointee, the

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# Prison Inquiry Board Inspects Fire Ruins

OHIO PRISON HEAD

man, those named by Gov. Cooper to investigate the disaster included Director Griswold, Earl C. Shively, first Assistant Attorney-General, and County Prosecutor John J.

Conflicting Testimony. The questioners obtained conflicting statements from most of the men who were asked to tell about the fire. Guard Thomas Watkinson, who was suspended pending the investigation, said that Capt. John Hall, his superior of-

membered telling Watkinson to try and get the prisoners out. Quards William Baldwin and "JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 23. Watkinson to give up the key and "Better Business Bureau of St. unlocked the door. They quoted Watkinson as saying he had orders not to let anyone enter the culi

William Noel, a life term prison ter of April 15, with its acompanying resolution. Absence from the capital and my desire to personally ascertain the law as to my powers in the premises prevented my answering until now.

William Noel, a life term prisoner from Cleveland, told the investigators he was certain the "ire started from a short-circuited wire, which was visible through he amoke. The wire, he said, was on

This statement was refuted investors. I am willing to do all today by State Fire Marshal within my power to aid your or-ganization or any organization in told Griswold that he was preventing fraud in the sale of se- satisfied the cause was not short urities.

"Prior to 1925, the administraall fuses in the ill-fated cell blocks

an appointee of the Governor; but of three prisoners who disappeared 1925, the act was amended so as to transfer the administration of the blaze. One of them, Michael act from the Commissioner of Fi. Dorn, 32 years old, was known to gate unnoticed by guards.

One hundred and forty convicts ditions in the prison here. hundred went to the London farm, 20 to the Lima State Hospital for the Insane and 20 to the Roseville brick plant. It was announced no transfers would be made to the is crowded to capacity.

A spirit of unrest among the housands of convicts early today disappeared at dawn and the fears

The fact that 600 Negro convicts, housed in wooden barracks "The Governor has power, under in the yards, were not locked in, the Missouri Constitution, to re- and that several thousand men in fiant, caused guards to fear a break for liberty.

The Negro convicts were not ings. The men in the idle house, which is known as the "white the statutes provide that "he city," were locked in behind steel "The Constitution also provides ed that much to his surprise the

> Convicts Soothed by Coffee. Coffee is proving a boon to the



hot coffee are served, and almost Capt. Hall was not on duty last night because "he did not feel ell." Other guards said Hall was 71 years old.

The section of the penitentlary visited by fire was the oldest section of the prison, having been constructed in 1890. The walls are of double brick, and the roof was non-fireproof. Open wood rafters supported the roof, with a few steel girders to add strength. The fire started on the roof of this section near the extreme northwest wall. It swept across the roof toward the southeast. The roof and the upper rafters burned threw giant flames, while the raft. and returned to his work. smoke. As the roof and rafters

burned through, the men in the upper cell tiers inside the structure were in the direct path of the heat and smokes In addition to the smoke from the burning wood, oth er dense clouds of smoke were thrown off by cell bunk mattresses, The Governor, in a statement, de-

day night's would have been impossible several months hence, up, gave practically the whole when a new fire-proof roof would have covered the cell tiers where story of the fire during its progress.

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BABY THROWN OUT

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HAD BEEN DRINKING

Child of Mrs. Augusta Mc-

Call the Victim of Colli-

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Wrong Side of Street.

DOCTORS SAY HE

"Not a Good Business." "We haven't the cash to buy the ous company and we certainly have not squandered it," Clarke said. When you owe money you must He then said that any new money

advanced to buy the bus company could not be given any security thead of the first lien of the United Railways bonds, for that is a closed first mortgage, and that anything ess would put the owners of the money in the position of general

"And under the circumstances," he said, "no one wants to be a gen-

Clarke then was asked why J. K. Newman, promoter of the Public Service Co. and his associates in the deal would not put more of st their own money into the company. He replied that they had put their personal fortunes into it "to

a large extent" and could not be spected to put more. "But this is a good business," the orter said, pointing to the profit 1929, and calling attention to the cent increase in the company's weekly revenue compared with a ear ago, due to the 10-cent cash

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Pastor on Trial for Shooting Sexton, With His Wife in Court



THE REV. AND MRS. JAMES A. WILSON

of the \$10,000,000 bank loan. He said it had been underwritten by the banks two years ago with the understanding that these banks were to receive the commission to underwrite a new \$36,000,000 bond issue as soon as the company got a "new operating right." (It will be recalled that at that time Mayor offered fractures of the skull Miller had sponsored a new 30-year franchise which he subsequently repudiated.) As is known the company has two franchises which

> The new bond issue would have been purchased by the underwriting Special to the Post-Dispatch. standing, the remaining \$15,000,- charged with assault with intent to returned after committing the 000 being owned by the company. lateral bank loan, feaving a handss than \$5,000,000. Thus a short life."

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The Promoters and the Public.

solucited to purchase the new bonds. He replied that that was two years ago and that the banks then were willing to guarantee that the public would buy the bonds. He did not know how the banks or the public would feel about it now. He said he understood the Cincinnati street car company, having a franstreet car company, having a franchise considered very favorable by

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would not put more of structure to meet changed conditors, Shortridge (Rep.), California, to money into the company, tions.

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Defense Says 60-Year-Old Pastor Fired "In Heat of Passion."

OTTAWA, Ill, April 23.-A pris syndicate of bankers probably at a discount that would have made the the Rev. James C. Wilson of Menhes were wrecked and the Mcthes were wrecked and the Mcthes were wrecked and the Mcthes were wrecked and the Mcthe company would have had to

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was done against his advice. He Senate today rejected by a vote of was done against a said there are some advantages in a 1—23 the Shortridge proposal to a receivership, one being that it enables a readjustment of capital five years except students and visconia to the said there are some advantages in the said the said there are some advantages in the said there are some advantages in the said the said

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introduced to justify a conviction. fense lawyers, former Circuit At- liquor at his home. racket to earn an honest living" is son City.

While conceding that the State \$2,185,632 STATE INCOME held no brief for Silsby. Thomas C. Henning Jr., attorney for the State, argued that Silsby dld not attempt to minimize his own part in the crime, and said that without his testimony the case would be

In his instructions to the jury. Judge Hamilton warned that uncorwith great caution.

when he resisted them in the cor-ridor of the freight house.

Silsby testified that Smith suggested that Chamberlain be robbed when he appeared on pay day to cash checks for employes and coltions were assessed. lect payments on watches and other jewelry they had bought. Sils-

The testimony was the same as QUITS AS CINCINNATI MANAGER the \$21,000,000, therefore would his pocket and shoots another man that given in the trial of Barth last November. Barth was acquitted by a jury which did not believe Another jury, however, found Barth guilty in the Hamilton State Bank holdup, on Silsless than \$5,000,000. Thus a short term bank loan would have been converted into a long term bond obligation with beneficial results to the company.

Like the sexton of Rev. Wilson's Mendota church. The pastor is accused of shooting Elliott and Mrs. Elliott in an attempt to the driver of the attomobile used the by's testimony, and fixed his punget possession of a letter said to be, in the Chamberlain murder, re-

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nued From Page One, Pearman's pockets and told inte Gladys Mattesen, 27 years old, former daughter-in-law of the late Judge A. M. Woodson of the State Supreme Court, was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison

Frank Silsby, Ex-Convict and former Terminal switchman, was acquitted of complicity in the murder of John W. Chamberlain, time payment jeweler, in a \$350 holdup a year and a day in Federal prison in United States District Court nero today for violating the national prohibition law. Herry Sonny Raithel, 28, who operated a liquor resort with her, received a similar sentence. Judge S. L. Reeves of Kansas City, who pronounced the sentences, last October sent Arch M. Woodson, son of the late Supreme Judge and former huspend a half term in the Leavenworth a room at a hotel. Before he left

payment jeweler, in a \$350 holdup a haif term in the Leavenworth a room at a hotel. Before he left at the Terminal Railroad's Popiar (Kan.) Federal prison for violatione he gave me \$75 and told me street freight house, Nov. 25, 1925, ling the prohibition law. to go to Muskogee. Ok., and send by a jury in Circuit Judge Hamil- Judge Ben Schauwecker, 65 years a letter to Pearman's wife. He ton's court today after about two old, former Judge of the Osage gav eme the letter, which said that more, Md., which was dissolved 10 honr's deliberation.

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Court here today for violating the Tillman r

ride Dr. Bass told him he shot which he has reduced to about Pearman while driving in the car \$60,000 through its own efforts. national prohibition law in selling torney Sidener and Paul Richards.

Schauwecker pleaded gulity. He admitted in effect that his home was a rendezvous for students from the uncorroborated testimony of Frank Silsby, former St. Louis gangster, who says he has "quit the Columbia and residents of Jeffer section of Springfield fearing they Merchants' Bank of Baltimore, to

TAX LEVIED IN ST. LOUIS tions \$899,406.
Individuals and corporations in St. Louis will be required to pay Individuals and corporations in St. Louis will be required to pay for \$200,000. At one point, obey\$2,185,632.69 in State income taxes burned Pearman's blood-stained Chauncey McCormick are also burned Pearman's blood-stained Chauncey McCormick roborated testimony must be taken for 1929, according to bills received by Collector Koeln today from As"with great caution."

blood-stained Chauncey McCormick are also shirt after saturating it with keronamed as creditors. Walter G. Mc-

der and in the Hamilton State Bank holdup of March, 1925. Yes- terday he related again that he crease of \$1,246,816. The number of bills is 59,292, an increase of 555 compared with 58,and Lester Barth killed the jeweler when he resisted them in the corridor of the freight house.

738 in the previous year.

6d to roll toward the ravine and that he caught it and pushed it back.

8890,406, an increase of \$103,773, After he had shot at the body, he compared with those of 1928, when said. Dr. Bass took the revolver about 1924, working for a time in they were \$786.633. The number of from him and threatened to kill a roundhouse and later for a poultax bills, 3518 is 691 less than they were last year when 3709 corpora-activity. He said he thought it was daughter. Annie, is now employed not sure because of the darkness. He said he met Dr. Bass in 1924

The tax bills are payable between not sure because of the darkness. Ballew of Boone County. Prosecutor Gove indicated that he would file charges of first-degree murder Col. C. O. Sherrill to Become Kroger against Tillman as well as a charge CINCINNATI, O., April 23.-Col.

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Haroid McCormics, Unicago mil-itonaire, who is named as a princi-pal creditor.

McCormick, who resides at War-wick Hotel, is a salesman for the American Car and Foundry Co. McCormick told reporters that all of his debts were contracted in financing Claiborne Johnston & the letter."

and personally signed accommodation notes for \$100,000 for the firm

The schedule of liabilities tists identification tag in the vest pocket debts due Haroid McCormick on of the slain man's coat, explaining that this would serve as a means of identifying the body as that of 18, 1921, \$30,816. Four additional which Bass had insured Pearman McCormick in 1921 amounting to be almost suicide," the letter said. Silsby has testified in court four times since he obtained from Circuit Attorney Miller a promise of immunity in the Chamberlain murder and the court four taxes. This is an increase of \$48,407 over last year's together pulled the body from the lamberlain murder and in the Hamilton state.

net proceeds somewhat less than \$36,000,000. Out of the proceeds the company would have had to retire the old bond issue of which only about \$21,000,000 was outstanding, the remaining \$15,000,000 was outstanding. in Osage County.

Stories Now Agree.

According to Attorney Clark, Dr. "Personal Letters to Acquaint Bass'and Tillman now agree on the of being an accessory before and account of the circumstances sur-after the fact.

BUTLER, Pa., April 23.—Thom-rounding the disposition of the as W. Phillips Jr., candidate for the

Tillman's confession clears up some details and contradicts some points in previous confessions by Dr. Bass last Saturday and offers the possibility of corroboration.

Tillman's saturdent that is saw how, saturday and written to supreme Court Justices pockets explained why several articles belonging to Pearman, including 14 stickers from hotels in the United States and the Orient, were Phillips declared the Association

## NEGRO HELD AS BOY'S SLAYER KILLED BY MISSISSIPPI M

the Associated Press.
GUNNISON, Miss., April 33,--A crowd of several hundred men day shot and killed Dave Ha

Man Filing Bankruptcy Petition is Cousin of Harold McCormick, Millionaire.

Debts amounting to \$192,911 and assets of \$2.84 cash and clothing and books worth \$210 are listed in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in Federal Court today by Walter B. McCormick, a cousin of Harold McCormick, a cousin of Harold McCormick, Chicago militonaire, who is named as a princi-

### SAYS WET LOBBY TRIED TO REACH SUPREME COURT ed From Page One.

tional cases might be brought to tosts would be made and that the Supreme Court would declare eighteenth amendment void."

Questioned about the letter, H H. Curran, president of the Asso-ciation Against the Prohibition Amendment, said the association had no "policy in regard to the Supreme Court."

Another Letter by Stayton. While Curran was on the stand another letter written by Stayton might attract attention.

During one of the stops on the road, he said, Dr. Bass placed a ton company.

which he is indebted for \$27,184 on accommodation paper of the Johnston the time "will come (in the not distant future) when it will be to A. P. Williams, New York, in wise to bring a suit and go on up to the Supreme Court of the United States in the hope of getting the eighteenth amendment out of the

adding: "It has seemed to me, and I think it has seemed to the Executive Committee of our associasense require that the test case in the Supreme Court be held off until there has been some change in

Has No Substitute Plan no plan to propose as a substitute

"We'd be in hot water all the Curran said his association was primarily interested in obtaining repeal of the national prohibition

the liquor traffic." he said. "No two persons agree "

Tillman's statement that he saw nor, said today that letters he had

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# HOOVER REQUESTS

Asks Congress to Appropriate \$28,693,000 to Start \$112,687,000 Construction Program. Special 'Sale!'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Conress was requested by President ver yesterday to make avail hover yesterday to make available \$28.693,540 to permit Secretary Mellon to initiate in the next fiscal year work on more than 200 new Federal building projects to cost a total of \$112,687,800.

The new projects have been approved by the interdepartmenta board which has been studying the needs of the nation for public buildings under the \$315.000,000 construction program provided by

One hundred and ninety-six new projects aggregating \$76,804,300 are to be constructed outside the District of Columbia, while those to house Government activities in Washington total \$25,550,000. The remaining \$333,500 is to increase

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Never Before Has St. Louis Seen Coats Priced So Low . . . in an After-Easter Sale . . . for the Style and Quality They Represent

Coats With Capes HALF-CAPES LONG CAPES SHORT CAPES

WIDE CAPES

SLIM CAPES Coats With Scarfs FUR SCARFS CLOTH SCARFS FUR REVERS

Coats With Flares Wrappy Coats Fitted Coats

JABOTS

Broadcloths-Wool Crepes -Basket Crepes-Silk Cropes-Coverts-Velvets-Camel's Hair Fleeces



Furring of GALYAK SQUIRREL WOLF LAPIN GALAPIN MONKEY FITCH MOLE AM. BROADTAIL ERMINE

These Colors BLACK PIRATE BLUE GREEN BEIGE RED CAPUCINE NAVY

Sizes for Misses: 12 to 20

Sizes for Women: 36 to 48

"Where can I get the smartest quality Coat for the least expenditure?" Bedell answers this question Thursday, with this stupendous sale. For here are 1200 of the highest grade Coats . . . all exclusive, clever duplications of famous French designs. True, we have given you many a value in Bedell sales in the past . . . but we can truthfully say that none have been more outstanding than this. Come in and p rove it for yourself . . . but we advise . . . COME EARLY . . . and Thursday is the day!

Thursday Only-9 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

BEDELL COAT SALON-FOURTH FLOOR



Trade Allowance \$150 for PIAN

This is the opportunity you have been waiting for—a chance to dispose of your old piano and realize a good price. We are prepared to offer up to \$150 for your piano in trade on any genuine Starck Radio. This is for a limited time only.

1018 OLIVE ST. (S. E. Cor. 11th) St. Louis

3 Prs. 800 Prs. Service Weights (perfect)

1500 Prs. Picot Edge Chiffon

French Heel (perfect)

(Sold Up, Until Last Week, at \$1.95) 700 Prs. Irregulars of \$2.95 Grade

KLINE'S-Street Floor.



The Famous

STARCK

CLASSIQUE

RADIO

this famous make.

Tubes

I few of the many eatures embodied in

Jensen Dynamic Speaker Aluminum Chassis Micro-Exact Tuning Oriental Walnut Cabinet

DOWN



STARCK

CLASSIQUE

RADIO

Acclaimed throughout

the country for its depth and purity of

tone—for its amazing ability to bring in distance—for its sheer, striking beauty — for its craftsmanship that

true aristocrat of the

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Week

SPARTON PHILCO A-C Dayton



60, Regu 15 Regu To give everyo traordinary value at 9:30 o'clock. one of a kind. The in design. Include Calfski



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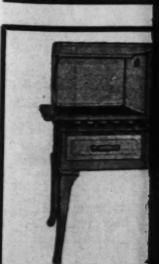
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Cleverly-styled, inc models, sunback Frocks ape styles, of handkers

Wool Shawls \$1.85 and \$2.85

Large - size s a m pla Honeycomb Shawls a pure wool, in white, pinh and blue, have attractive hande m b r o i dered de-signs, rayon-trimmed bor rs and deep fringe.

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 4, Part 3

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

For Mother's Day-



THURSDAY AT 9:30— SALE OF HANDBAGS



200, Regularly \$4.95, Now

153, Regularly \$7.50, Now 3, Regularly \$10.00, Now 60, Regularly \$12.50, Now

15 Regularly \$15.00, Now

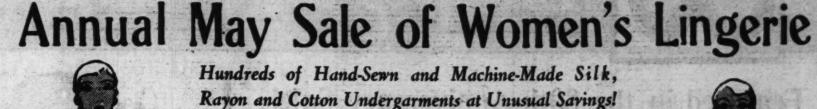
To give everyone an equal opportunity to take advantage of the extraordinary values presented in this outstanding event, the sale will begin at 9:30 o'clock. These Handbags are from one of the best-known manufacturers in the country. All are new and fashion-right, in styles mostly one of a kind. They are exceptional in workmanship and decidedly new in design. Included are:

Calfskin Bags

Reptile-Trimmed Bags

Novelty Fabric Bags

(Street Floor.)



Flat Crepe Costume Slips Voile Lingerie

You'll need many of these Slips for your Summer wardrobe! They are fashioned of flat crepe in wraparound style, with strap shoulders. White and flesh; sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.95 Voile

Nightgowns

\$9.95 French Silk Gowns

\$2.95 Milanese

Combinations

Lovely Gowns, daintily fashioned of sheer voile and trimmed with fine laces and nets with elaborately trimmed neck-lines; all are in soft pastel colorings \$1.35 and pastels; \$7.65

\$2.95 Philippine Nightgowns

85c

\$1.50 Rayon

Crepe Gowns

\$5.95 Sample

Silk Gowns





SALE OF INFANTS' AND

CHILDREN'S WEAR



New Panty Frocks Babies' Imported for Little Girls Handmade Dresses 1800 Frocks in Three

Specially Priced Groups at

\$1.85 \$2.85 \$3.85 Cleverly-styled, including sleeveless models, sunback Frocks, tiny sleeves and cape styles, of handkerchief lawn, printed batiste, organdie, linen and dotted Swiss,

95c \$1.85 \$2 85 Exquisite Philippine Dresses, hand-sewn and hand-embroidered. Sleeveless and tiny sleeve models in bishop, yoke and panel styles. In all-white or embroidered in colors. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Regularly Regularly Regularly

\$1.50 \$2.95 \$3.95

Wool Shawls \$1.85 and \$2.85

Large - size sample Honeycomb Shawls of pure wool, in white, pink hand-embroidered de-

Tots' Crossbar Combinations 35c

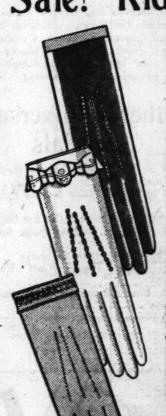
Tailored high - count Crossbar Combinations in short-leg style for boys, and French cut, with or without elastic at knee, and drop seats, for girls 2 to 8.

Sweaters \$1.85 Slip-on and open-front Sweaters of softest wool yarns, some mixed with silk, are in pink, white and blue with hand-em-broidered juvenile pat-terns. Sizes 1 to 6.

Babies' Wool

ders and deep fringe. Handmade Batiste Petticoats, white and colors... Babies' Bootee Sets, sweater, cap and bootees, \$1.95 and \$2.95 \$1.25 Stockinette Rubber Sheets, 27x36 inches......95c 

Sale! Kid Gloves



1200 Pairs in Smart Novelty and Tailored Styles at, Pair

An important event well-dressed women cannot afford to miss! Imported Kid Gloves in bandelette, novelty cuffs and tailored styles; have embroidered backs, oversewn and pique seams.
French chamois slip-ons
are also included in this special sale group for Thursday's selling.

Various Shades and Popular Sizes Are Included! (Street Floor.) Thursday... These Smart New 3-Piece Knitted Sports Suits



... Will Be Featured at a Special Price! You'll Agree That So Much Style and Quality Is Exceptional at Anything Like

Before we tell you the "story" of this special selling, we want you to notice the two styles sketched ... one with its little bolero jacket; the other with interesting slip-ons and skirts. We secured them in a special purchase ... thus the price is extremely low and the saving urges you to shop early Thursday.

> Of soft Summer-weight zephyr yarns, in plain, tweed-knit, and diagonal stripe designs. Summer colors, and darker colors as well.

Sizes 14 to 40 ... Sports Shop, Third Floor



\$110 Gas Range

Full Enamel \$58
Special at ....

Treat your kitchen to one of these fine full-enamel Gas Ranges -now priced at a saving of almost one-half! They incorporate all the newest improvements. In a num-ber of pleasing color combinations.

First Payment \$5!

Half-Price Sale of French-Room Hats

> Again Thursday ... You May Choose at This Drastic Discount of 1/2!

This Sale-group includes many recently arrived models . . . in all of the finer, fashionable straws. Panamalac, fine Bakou, Ballibuntl, Porte Bonheur, Lacy Straws and Hairbraids, with brim of every contour dating them recent creations.

Dress Hats, Tailored Sports Hats and ser
modes . . . all with French-room distinction

A Clearing Sale of Wash Frocks & Smocks

> Including 'Nelly Don" and Other Makes . . . at Drastic Reductions!

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

Featured in the 80th Anniversary Sale!

# Three Noteworthy Values

This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite



Is Regularly \$330

from regular stock . . . and combines dignity of design with masterful construction. Of rich crotched mahogany veneers on highest grade cabinet wood. This price includes dresser, chest, dressing table and full or twin size bed. Extra twin bed, \$45; Night stand, \$11.95. Sketched at

A 4-Piece Living-Room Suite

Is Specially Priced

The inviting living-room group, illustrated at right, exemplifies the unusual values available in living-room furniture. Includes davenport, armchair, easy chair and ottoman with spring-filled cushions and rich mohair covering in either beige or rust.



This 9=Pc. Dining=Room Suite



Was Originally \$275, Now

The table follows the graceful line of Duncan Phyfe and the 9 pieces include buffet, china, table, armchair and five side chairs with upholstered seats. In dark mahogany veneer on hardwood, with drawer work of smooth white oak.

Liberal Terms of Deferred Payment Are Available on All Furniture Featured in the Anniversary Sale

Furniture-Fifth Floor



Anniversary Sale of Rock Crystal Chokers

Outstanding 5 Values!

Genuine Rock Crystal : . . very clear and beautifully cut . . . in graduated sizes with alternating rondels . . . and sterling silver clasp. Extraordinary values at this price!

28-Inch Rock Crystal Necklaces, \$7.50 Jewelry-First Floor.

Among Our Outstanding Anniversary Values-

Boys' Kaynee Wash Suits

Short sleeves and flapper styles in fine, strong materials for boys . . . English broadcloths, Imported Linens, Sergenes, Crashes . . in solid colors, checks, plaids and plenty of plain whites. Buy your boys' Summer supply while you can take advantage of this saving. Sizes 3 to 10.

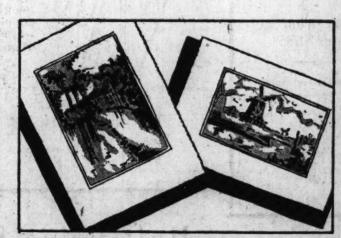
Other Anniversary Specials

\$1.50 to \$2 Kaynee Sports Shirts and 

75c Athletic Union Suits for boys, 50c \$4.00 All-Wool Bathing Suits for boys,

50c Elasticuf Hose for boys.....39c \$1.98 Linen Plus-4 Golf Knickers, \$1.25 Blue Chambray Play Suits for 57.98 Flannel Long Pants......\$4.95

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.



Original Artists' Proof Etchings—at Half Price

75c to \$1.75

Unframed Etchings of lovely scenes in Belgium and Holland . . . quaint villages, canals and roads . . . done in exquisite colors. An Anniversary special that will appeal to your sense of beauty as well as to your sense of thrift. Also a splendid opportunity to anticipate gift needs.

Picture Shop-Fourth Floor.



It Doesn't \* \*

"JUST HAPPEN"

Day after day, smart women are finding that they can depend on the rightness of new styles which Vandervoort's sponsors! This doesn't "just happen." A large staff of fashionists constantly scouting in the smart gathering places of the world for style information can predict the season's successes months in advance. Join the numbers who are already shopping here with fashion confidence.

FOR EIGHTY YEARS, THE FAVORITE ST. LOUIS PLACE TO BUY



Anniversary Special of

**Gossard Combinations** and Semi Step-In Corsets

at 1/3 Off Regularly \$6.50

Ten dozen one-piece Combinations, combining girdle and brassiere. Top of pink swami and lower part of pink brocade, side closing style. Sizes 34 to 42.

> Semi Step-In Girdle Regularly \$6.50 \$3.95

Made of fine quality of pink brocade, semi-step-in style with side hook fastening. In sizes 26 to 34.

Corset Shop-Third Floo.





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\$7.50 Values in the Sale . .

"Vagabonds," pouch styles, back-straps plain calf, pinseal, n

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Anniversary Sale S. V. B.

Toiletrie

These outstanding value fered only twice a year! ticipate your needs for next six months and buy supply of S. V. B. To Goods.

40c S. V. B. Hygienic Co Cream, tube, 3 for ... 700 S. V. B. Hygienic Col Cream, jar ..... 40c S. V. B. Peroxide Cre

tube, 3 for ..... 50e S. V. B. Lilac Vanis Cream, jar ..... \$1.35 Cream Emray, jar,

65c S.V.B. Face Powder, \$1.00 S. V. B. Theda Face \$1.50 S. V. B. Charmeu 50e S. V. B. Benzoin and mond Lotion ..... \$1.00 S. V. B. Orange Bk som Toilet Water ... \$1.50 doz. S. V. B. Lilac etal Bath Soap..... \$1.50 doz. S. V. 3. Per \$1.75 box of 15 bars S.

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# ANNIVERSARY\_SALE

Save in the Anniversary Handbag Sale

\$7.50 Values of in the Sale . .

"Vagabonds," pouches, envelopes, passport styles, back-straps and top-handles . . . of plain calf, pinseal, morocco, silk crepe, tapestry or novelty embroideries. In black brown, navy, tan, and green.

Bag Shop-First Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Dix-Make

Uniforms

Regularly \$2 and \$3

A noteworthy Anniversary offering - Dix-Make Uniforms, choice of fashionable households at unusual savings! Both long and short sleeve models; sizes 16 to 46.

White Orchid Green



Wide Choice

Rayon Crepe

PRINCESS SLIPS of fine crepe rayon . . . in lace-trimmed or tailored styles .... \$1.80

ENVELOPE CHEMISES of crepe de chine ... and a number of step-in drawers with

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor,

Rayon Pajamas

Ensembles

\$2.80

Real 80th Anniversary values, regularly \$3.95. Jaunty tuck-in style with sleeveless

jackets, wide trousers, and three-quarter coat.

Since This Value Could Not Be Eclipsed—We Duplicated It for the 80th Anniversary Sale

# Bremer-Tully Radios

Installed Complete

The New Model

S-81

\$162.50!

Which Was Made to Sell at

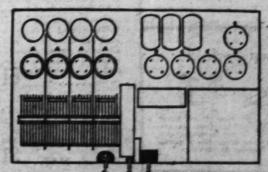


the very best Radio value possible . . . and since public acclaim ... and comparisons ... proved this to be the greatest value of the season, we prevailed on the maker to supply us with 300 more sets to feature at this price. Be one of the 300 people to

> \$13 Delivers This Set to Your Home-Balance Payable Monthly

Special Features Shown in Sketch

- A Four shielded Sereen-Grid
- B Detector.
- C Push-Pull Audio, Using 2 Latest
- Type 245 Tubes.
- D Rectifying Tubes.
- E Regulator.
- Long Distance



Other Features

Walnut Cabinet.

Power Switch for increased volume. Automatic Ballast Tube to keep power steady.

New 10-in. Dynamic Speaker. Shields separating screen-grid tubes

Anniversary Sale of Lingerie



These outstanding values offered only twice a year! Anticipate your needs for the next six months and buy in a supply of S. V. B. Toilet

40c S. V. B. Hygienic Cold Cream, tube, 3 for...85e 70c S. V. B. Hygienie Cold Cream, jar .........50e

40c S. V. B. Peroxide Cream, tube, 3 for ......85e 50c S. V. B. Lilac Vanishing Cream, jar ......35e \$1.35 Cream Emray, jar,

65c S.V.B. Face Powder, 50e \$1.00 S. V. B. Theda Face 

\$1.50 S. V. B. Charmeuse Powder ......\$1.10 50c S. V. B. Benzoin and Almond Lotion .....35e \$1.00 S, V. B. Orange Blossom Toilet Water....75d

\$1.50 doz. S. V. B. Lilac Vegetal Bath Soap.....\$1.00 \$1.50 doz. S. V. 3. Peroxide Soap......\$1.00 \$1.75 box of 15 bars S. V. B. Castile Soap ......\$1.00 \$4.00 doz. S. V. B. Cold

Cream Soap .....\$2.75

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

## Five Anniversary Values in Sanitary Goods

\$1.75 Garter Girdle Of pink silk and rayon with side inserts of elastic ... flower trimmed. 4 strong shirred silk ribbon

supporters. In \$1.38 sizes 28 to 32...\$1.38

Rayon Bloomers

Pink no-seam style combined with best gum rubber . . paneled. Loose knee style, elastic waist band. Assorted \$1.00

39c Box of Kez

made of best quality materins 12. Sale of 3 boxes 75c

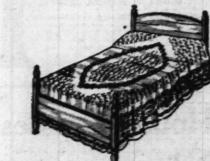
Sanitary Petticoat

Sanitary Apron Of rubberized pink silk

3-Lb. Candy Special

Notions Shop-First Floor.





English Print BEDSPREADS

\$4.50

These imported Spreads are very practical as well as decorative for three-quarter, twin or day-beds. Printed in smart medallion de-signs with borders in rich colors on jaspe

**Blankets** 

\$1.00 Box

ndervoort-Barney

Thursday Only! Sale of 12,000 Lbs. S-V-B TEA-ROOM COFFEE



Choice 3 popular designs — 8 feet tall, painted white.

Rose Bushes 5 for

stock-"Premier" or "Columbia" 1 day only.

Gallon Outing Jugs

Garden Trellis

LBS. \$1.00

Regularly 45c a Pound

Whole Bean-Steel-Cut or Pulverized

The opportunity to which St. Louis' coffee connoisseurs look forward from month to month! This delicious blend of Coffee is roasted fresh every day and packed in air-tight moisture proof bags to retain its flavor. Sold only under Vandervoort's label.

No Telephone Orders Can Be Accepted on This Sale



Wearever Aluminum Specials



Liquid Wax



Iced Tea Sets

Glass Salad Sets

China Pieces

Drapery Sets

200

Window Shades

Sash Curtains 3 for

Unbleached Muslin 10 Yards

Linen Bridge Cloths 3 for

Children's Sox 5 Pr. for 

Women's Hosiery

Dollar Day Housewares



White Shellac



Beater Set
Ragular \$1.50 Set \$
with 3-inch glass \$
handled bowl and
egg beater of stainle



Metal Hamper Small-size white \$1



Toilet Tissue



Irregulars of

\$1.50 and \$1.65 \$ Quality.....

All of the wanted Spring sha are included in this selling chiffon and service weight He

Also \$1.65 and \$1.95 Allen-A Hosiery at \$1. In white, gray and tan. Sizes 8 to 9—few 10.



Refrigerator Sets
3-piece Sets in \$1
green, rese or \$1



Women's Silk Hosiery

\$1 Specials for Curtains, Linens, **Domestics and Yard Goods** 

Children's Frocks

BABY DRESSES—Fine nainsook or batiste trimmed with hemstitching and lace. In- 2 for \$1 with bloomers 2 for \$1

pink. Some are daintily embroidered. Infant \$1 to 2-year sizes.... \$1

2 For \$1

Attractive little wash Dresses . . . very appropriate for school wear.

They are made of fast-color prints, full cut, very well made, and prettily trimmed. In sizes 7



Ice Cream Freezer \$1

2-quart Freezer with galvanised metal tub, It is

Miracle Wall Cleaner

Lawn Sprinkler

UNDERWEAR of Rayon
—for women—in smart
tailored and lace trimmed modela, full cut.
Chemise, veeta, step-ins,
shorties, bloomers, slips,
and
2 for \$1

UNDERGARMENTS for
Women—Made of society crepe, in pastel
shades, attractively trimmed. Dance sets, gowns,
Teddy Bear, chemise,
and
gowns. \$1 



Smart Braids in Wanted Shades

A Really Noteworthy Sale of 1000

House Dresses 2 for ... Regular \$1.00 Garments

These Frocks are slightly mussed from display, but need only laun-dering to make them bright and new. Some are made of flowered dimity—others of fancy prints. All are most attractively trimmed.

Women's Footwear

Reduced From \$6.95

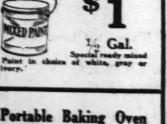


CURTAIN SETS—Sets consisting of five pieces—made of cream voile—with \$1 cmbresidered dots. \$1 cmbresidered dots. \$1 cmbresidered dots. \$1 frings. 2 for sensels with \$1 cmbresidered dots. \$1 TABLE RUNNERS—Of \$1 Valour in various shades \$1 PORCH PILLOWS—Round—and washabite; \$1 BOSTONETTE PANELS—in ceru—40 inches wide—\$1 ceru—40 inches wide—\$1 LACE PANELS—In ceru—40 inches wide—\$1 LACE PANELS—24 \$1 vards long. Each. \$1 COTTON NAPKINS—For every-day use; \$1 RAYON DAMASK—In floral and striped patterns—\$1 so fact. Yard sensels each sensels to face. \$1 SALISBURY SHEETS—Sanalous Stude—flow \$1 striped patterns—\$1 sensels each sensels flow \$1 striped patterns—\$1 striped patterns—\$1 sensels each sensels stude—flow \$1 striped patterns—\$1 striped patterns—\$2 sanalous Stude—flow \$1 striped patterns—

LUNCH CLOTHS- .. \$1

Most desirable for a variety of household pur Sold in 10-yard lengths only.

Ready-Mixed Paint



Portable Baking Oven



Only 32 of those Silk Crope Drasses in black and colors. There are many pretty models and survey they are splandid values at this reduction! The sires are 14 to 20. Rayon Dresses \$2.45



Children's Coats



Odd Dresses

Suits and Coats \$7.95 A Clearance of Odd Pieces There are 60 items in this selling . . . including Sports Suits and both Sports and Dress Coats. In a broken line of sizes and models . . for women and

All-Liner



\$1.25 7-Pc. Berry A limited quantity of three colored Berry Sen, at a que 15c Flatware, 6 Mireryland Flatware, in Edires, facia, temprom, etc.

Well inter. high quality against the size case, specially

Four Ways at Nuger ECONOMY

Iced Tea Sets

Glass Salad Sets

China Pieces

Each

Drapery Sets

Window Shades 2 for

Sash Curtains

3 for



Unbleached Muslin 10 Yards

Most desirable for a variety of household purposes. Sold in 10-yard lengths only.

Linen Bridge Cloths

3 for Very special \$1 Day offering. They are 36x36-inch size.

Children's Sox

5 Pr. for



Women's Hosiery 5 Pr. for

\$1.00 Sheet Blankets 69c

81-In. Unbleached Sheeting 39c rd.

**Dotted Curtain** 

6:00 P. M

Downtown Store Hours 9:00 A. M. 6:00 P. M.

All-Linen

Table Sets

\$1.69

and six napkins. nts-Street Floor, South

**Wellston Store Open** From 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Uptown Store Open From 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Our Person Shopper Will Help You Make Selections "The Stores for All the People"

MORNING No Mail or Phone Orders

Many of These Items on Sale at Our Uptown and Wellston Stores \$1 Paint and Brush, 66c

In all colors, suitable for inside and outside painting. 25c Brush free with each quart. Third Floor Linoleum Lacquer, Qt. \$1 Dries in 30 minutes to clear, hard finish, Regular \$1.50 value. Second Floor

Infants' \$1 Swing, 69c Genuine Rock-A-Bye Swing, constructed of nbleached canvas, sturdily built. Strong Second Floor

19c Hope Muslin, Yd. 9c
First quality, 36-inch Muslin. Limit of 10
yards. No phone or mail orders.
Street Floor, South

Kotex, Specially Priced, 22c Regular size napkin, absorbent and soluble. One dozen in a box. Limit of 3. No mail or phone orders, Street Floor, South

49c Silk Pongee, Yd. 29c
Imported, 12-momme Silk Pongee; natural
and tan colors, 20-yard limit. No phone or
mail orders. \$1.00 Seamless Sheets, 59c

Of good quality Sheeting, 63x99 inches. Limit of 4 to customer. No phone or mail orders. 75c Cigarette Boxes, 39c

Boys' 59c Shirts, Blouses, 48c Splendid assortment of plain and fancy colored Shirts and Blouses, in wanted colors and styles. Slightly irregular. Third Floor BSC Hooverette Aprons, 69C.

Well-made Aprons in wanted colors, with contrasting trims. Full cut, correctly sized. Pleasing varieties. Second Ploor

\$1.25 7-Pc. Berry Sets, 75c
A limited quantity of these attractive, greencolored Berry Sets, at a specially low price.
Bargain Basement

15c Flatware, 6 for 59c Silver-plated Flatware, fully guaranteed. Knives, forks, teaspoons, etc. Fourth Ploor 65c White Banner Mait, 47c
Well known, high quality malt yrup in
regular 65c size cans, specially priced.
Burgate Basement

\$1.00 Wash Dresses, 69c
Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in tubfast,
printed batists or dimities. Sizes to 44.
Second Floor

Four Ways to Buy at Nugents ECONOMY DAY

(1) Morris Plan—Buy in any department of any of the 3 stores and take 15 to 50 weeks to pay.

(2) Club Plan—A small cash payment and the balance monthly.

(3) "Will Call"—A small amount down, and monthly payments at your convenience.

(4) Charge Account—Payable by the 10th of the following month.

\$1.15 Holland Shades For "ECONOMY DAY"

Domestic Holland indow Shades, in cols of blue, green, ecru, sen and white: 3 feet ide by 7 feet long. All to on guaranteed roil-

Luncheon Sets
For "ECONOMY DAY"
uniet 18256
a and two 12x18dollies. Of fine
ty antique filet

\$ 1.95 "Headlight" Overalls For "ECONOMY DAY"

2.69 Printed Flat Crepe For "ECONOMY DAY" In designs and coloring that are greatly sought after for the alloccasion dress. A wide
combinations and patterns. Very special for "ECONOMY DAY"! 25e "Paris" Garters For "ECONOMY DAY"

Men's wide web, single grip Garters. Mada of new, live elastic. In the wanted colors. Rustproof buckles. At a very spe-cial saving. Pair,

\$2.98 Shantung Pongee For "ECONOMY DAY" Cheney's berry sports ruff woven washable Shantung Pongee. A wonderful quality for service and style. Special, yard.

For "ECONOMY DAY"

"Armstrong" Remnants

"J. P. Conts'" Thread

For "BCONOMY DAY"

Additional Order Booths—No P
Limit of 3
\$1.00 Size Djer-Kiss Face Powder 63c
50c Size Pompeian Face Powder 31c
75c Mar Odor Face Powder, white
only 9 19c
\$1.00 Adorme Face Powder 39c
50c and \$1 Mavis Taleum Powder, 29c, 59c
18c Size Williams' Taleum (Lilac
and Violet) 3 for 29c
25c Size Mennen's Taleums 17c
\$1.00 Size Honbigant Face Powder 89c
89c Hair Brushes 17c
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81.50 Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes 98c
89c Cloth Brushes 50c
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25c to 39c Tooth Brushes 19c
25c Hand Scrubs 19c
39c to 50c Vals, Hand Scrubs 25c
Military Brushes, ebony backs, each, 59c
Men's 4-Pc. Military Sets 51.95
60c Size Pond's Cold or Vanishing
Cream 36c
\$1.00 Size Hinds Lotion 77c
\$2.00 Pinaud's Cream \$1.60
75c Size Daggett & Ramsdell's
Vivatons \$1.50
\$1.50 Jarvaise Lemon Cream 50c
50c Size Palmolive Shampoo 29c
50c Size Packer's Shampoo 37c
50c Size Packer's Shampoo 33c Additional Order Booths-No Phone or Mail Orders-Quantities Are Limited-None Sold to Dealers 89c Size
Heat Tow
Lemon
Klenzing, or
Theatrical Cream 57c 1-Lb. Jars-Limit of 3 \$1.00 Size Viegay's Compacts 49c Limit of 3 50c Size Bath Brushe 30c Limit of 3 10c Size Creme Oil Sonp 65c Doz. \$1.00 Size Lavoris 65c Mult of 3 Zic to 39c Tooth Brushes 19c

Mavis Talcum 14c

\$1.00 Size Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 77c

\$1.00 Size
Bath Salts
or Body
Talcums
50c

TOILET SOAPS (Limit of 1 Dozen)

10c Size Palmolive Soap.....10 for 65c 35c Size Woodbury Combination,3 for 50c 21c Size Packer's Tar Soap....3 for 49c (Limit of 3 Cakes)

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Face Powde
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Limit of 3

3 for 57c

Perfume \$1.49 Bot.

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It inches wide. An exceptional saving.
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\$1.19 Cotton Umbrellas, 79c Men's and women's well-made, mercerised cotton Umbrellas. Women's styles in various colors.

P A Q Soap, 20 Bars for 63c Gennine P & G White Naphthe Soap, Regi-ler \$1.00 value! An Economy Day saving, Bargain Basement

Oiris' Wash Dresses, \$2.29
Dinity, batistic layers, linens, volles, many with hand emotking. \$2.98 to \$3.58 values. Sizes 2 to 14.

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Colorfully embroidered on fine crash. Size 18224 inches. Rope, green, erchid and blue. Limit of one doors. Street Floor, South

75c Dotted Swiss, Yard 55c Tise grality, imported, detted Swiss in po-ular shides, with colored date, 20 inches wide. Street Floor, Swath

\$1.00 Silk Lingerie, \$1.65 Tedlin, denotics and step-ins of crops de chine and a few crops salies, specially reduced.

3 Nugent Stores

arles Wurtz, Accused of ting Wife, Testifies Broadcast Haunted Him.

The case of Charles Wurtz, 26 are old, on trial in Circuit Judge sylor's court on a charge of kill-g his wife, Marie, in their home 2225 South Third street, June 1928, will go to the jury today, ter final arguments by counsel, urts is charged with second-degree murder.

n, Pa., last December because of ne constant embarrassment he elt at thinking of his description and an account of the crime being

nooting was accidental. Invited to he house by his wife to discuss a econciliation, he said, they quareled over her conduct, and she ook a pistol from a drawer in a litchen cabines, threatening his fe. During the struggle to wrest he pistol from her, he testified, is wife was shot.

The only witness for the State, ther than police officers, was Mrs. Jary Klecka, mother of Mrs. Wurtz, who said she was in an adoining room, heard the quarrel and aw Wurtz press the weapon gainst his wife and shoot her.

"After I saw that my wife was hot, I can out of the house," Wurtz testified. "I surrendered pecause I could not bear to hear o be accused of a crime I did not

### STATE MOVES TO PADLOCK AL CAPONE'S FLORIDA HOME Residence Described as Public Nuisance and Source of An-

noyance to Community.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 23.—Alphonse Capone, Chicago gangster, who came back to Florida under protection of a Federal injunction after the Governor had instructed State authorities to deport him, has been served with a copy of court proceedings to padlock his Palm Island residence as a nuisance. A temporary injunction with a hearing Saturday was asked for in a petition filed in Circuit Court yesterday by State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne. The proceedings also contemplate a later hearing to make the padlock perman-

The petition described the residence as "a public nuisance and a source of annoyance to the community as a harbor for all classes of criminals and desperate char-acters." It alleged that large quantities of liquor were stored there, and that the place was frequented by law violators, gamblers, and habitual loafers, violating both

The temporary Federal injunction prohibiting Sheriffs of 20counties from molesting Capone without specific warrants comes up for hearing Friday on a motion to make the order permanent. Gov. Carlton last month instructed Sheriffs to escort Capone to the State border should he appear in Florida, but he said yesterday that he knew of no arrangements to

### ADMITS KILLING, 8 YEARS AGO, OF WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR Los Angeles Prisoner Tells of Quarrel With Movie Director;

Discrepancies in Story. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23. -Police today announced the arrest of Russo Rinaldo, who they say confesses the murder eight years ago of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director. Rinaldo is held on "suspicion of

murder."
Police said there were several discrepancies in Rinaldo's pur-ported confession.

According to police, Rinaldo said he was a friend of an actress who visited the Taylor bungalow early on the evening of Feb. 1, 1922. He said he followed in a taxicab when the actress went to the Taylor home, and later overheard a violent quarrel between Taylor and the

The actress left after a short stay, Rinaldo said, after which he entered the Taylor apartment and remonstrated with the director for his actions during the quarrel. Taylor, he said. drew a revolver. In the scuffle that followed Rinaldo said he gained possession of the weapon and shot Taylor.

# ST. LOUISAN HEADS OIL GROUP

By the Associated Fress.

DALLAS, Tex., April 23.—F. H.
Leonard of St. Louis was elected president of the Petroleum Industry Electrical Association at the close of the annual convention yes-terday and St. Louis was selected for the next convention. Leonard succeeds T. J. McMahon of Hous-

Other officers chosen were: A. Balcom, Dallas, and C. E. Foster, J. Balcom, Dallas, and C. E. Foster, Muskogee, vice presidents; W. T. Bula, Bartlesville, Ok., treasurer, and H. E. Brown, Independence, Kan., secretary. Directors named were: McMahon, Morris, Cham-bers, Sheveport; F. C. Baker, Ponca City; J. H. Borchers and R. N. Bayless, both of Houston.

Only One Holdup in Day.

The only holdup reported to St.
Louis police yesterday occurred at

p. m. when Vernon Silvey, a
striver for the Famous & Barr Co.,
was rebbed of \$30 by two men,
who held him up in front of \$215



\$3.95 Marcasite Rings "ECONOMY \$1.99

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\$8--\$15 Spring Fur Collars



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MEN'S 50c HANDKER- MEN'S 25c HANDER-

woven borders; with 79c

MEN'S 10c HANDRER-CHEFS-Of cotton, finished with 1/4 Inch 50c Nugents-Street Floor

All are new models . . . in-

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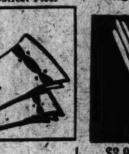
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Table Cloths

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\$6.50 to \$10

Summer Shoes

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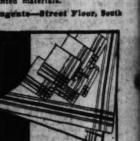
\$25 13-Pc. Italian | \$7.25 All-Linen |



\$39.50-\$59.50 Scarfs Full size, silky \$28



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\$4 7-Pc. Linen Table Sets



\$3.00 Colored Kid D'Orsays

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\$1.00 Plain Rayon Flat Crepe As all-rayon Flat Crepe of an excellent quality. In the following shades: Pink, rehid, Nile, maise, coral, rose and white. 18 inches wide. These are the new number colors that will look attractive the entire season through! This weave to pecially adapted to the new, soft modes. Limit of 10 yards. No mail or phone orders. YARD 59c Printed Rayon Crepe
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Crepe in tubfast prints 58 inches
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59c Rayon Slip Satin all color, lustrous flaish Slip 29c

79c Printed Rayon Voiles Sheer quality, beautiful colorings. 490

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Washable. Large variety
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\$2.95 to \$3.95 Sample Panels "ECONOMY 57c

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.65 Criss-Cross and Ruffled Curtains ECONOMY 97CPr.



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\$5.95 Umbrellas
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Heavy quality faille Crepe, attractive for the Spring two-piece suit. Shades of tan, green, blue, ivory and black.

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Included are some of Mallin-son's most beautiful patterns for the entire Spring season. Lovely

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81x99 In. Pequot Sheets

Well-known Pequot quality; bleached, hemmed, \$1.49 seamless Sheets.

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39c Featherproof Ticking

Blue and white stripes.
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Beautifully hand em-broidered Maderia Cases, \$2.98 hand scalloped.

29c Pillowcases



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Of good quality muslin, and meatly tailored for full or twin size bed. Limit of 2 to a cus

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Will hold eight garments. Have durable wire frames, covered with cretonne in attractive colorings. Snap closing

Sanitary Belts, 39c
Kleinert's; silk webbing;
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Of unbleached sheeting;
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bed springs, \$1.98 value.

Binding, Bolt, 35c
Double folded, cotton sateun
Binding to renew blankets.
Rose, blue, gold, green, red and
plak. 5-yard bolts. Regular
30c bolt.

Flesh color cotton Skirts, with gum rubber panel. These protect garments from wfisk-ling. Medium and large sizes. Coverall Aprons, 39c
Large boushold Aprons of
gum rubber. Ruffle trimmed.
The colors are orchid, blus.
rose and green. Very special. renew blankets.
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"Hickory" Skirts, 39c

\$1.98 Allover Cotton Laces \$1.98 \$1.35 Silk Lace for dresses and blouses. In the popular beige shades and black. Exceedingly smart for many Spring and Summer modes.

Beret Tams 69c

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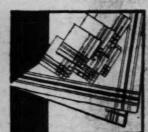


\$25-\$30 Scarfs \$1.95 Sunfast Large. fluffy Scarfs in wanted Spring shades; \$18 foxes, wolves, thibe-tines and others.... rapery Damasks CONOMY \$1.39 Yd. \$39.50-\$59.50 Scarfs Full sire, silky \$28 clts of foxes and solves. in colors of rust, green, red, se gold and mulberry. All are 50 the wide. An exceptional quality Sugents-Third Floor



Braided Sandals 1.65 Criss-Cross and "ECONOMY \$3.98 Ruffled Curtains

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\$3.00 Colored Kid D'Orsays "ECONOMY \$1.95

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These are the new rough! This weave is to mail or phone orders.

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Wanted, new, imported Curtains. Heavy appliqued borders on a line French net; eçru tints. About 200 pairs etathis low price. \$3.54

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\$91 8-Tube 3-Screen-Grid

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29 only, of this special 8-tube, all-electric Radio, with Ozford dynamic speaker, In a beautiful

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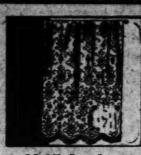
Dainty lace covers over pastel colored, cotton nateen forms. Squares, oblongs, ovals and rounds. Suggested for prizes or gifts. For ECONOMY 89C

89c Stamped Cases

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35c Awning Duck POR 24c Yd.



\$3.95 Quaker Net Panels CONOMY \$2.97 Ea.

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A screen-grid, all-electric Radio, with natched dynamic

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Installed on Your Own Aerial Without Charge, Complete With Arcturus Tubes . . . a Small Cash Payment and the Balas

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All Have 8-Ft. Drop-For "ECONOMY DAY"

4-ft. wide. Ea., \$1.70 8-ft. wide. Ea., \$3.15 5-ft. wide. Ea., \$2.00 10-ft. wide. Ea., \$3.85 6-ft. wide. Ea., \$2.50 12-ft. wide. Ea., \$4.95

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\$3.95 SILK BEDLIGHTS

For "ECONOMY DAY"

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\$1.45 to \$1.65 Window Awnings

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18, 18 and 20 inch size.
Round and square forms.
16x20 inch and 18x22 inch
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Congoleum Rugs -ECONOMY \$6.89

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This is an 8-tube all-electric Radio, with inductor dynamic speaker. It is encased in a hand-some lowboy consols.

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Just 25 \$59.95 Model 22'

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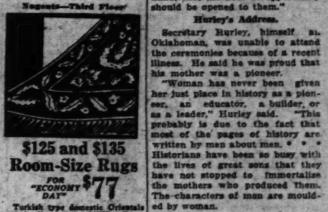
Axminster Rugs

broadcast the program.

The unveiling ceremonies brought to a close with a humor address by Will Rogers, form of Claremore, Ok.

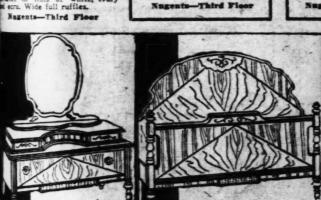


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Selected Walnut Veneer!

\$275 4-Piece Bedroom Suites



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\$12 Kitchenette \$6 Goodrich Garden Hose Gas Stoves \$8.98 \$3.98

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Sets

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\$1.50 7-Piece Iced Tea Sets

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# **CONFEREES SIGN** PARTIAL REPORT ON TARIFF RATES

Printed Draft Will Not Be Ready for House and Senate Before Monday, Smoot Says.

by the associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The conferees on the tariff bill today reached a complete agreement on all but eight controversies between the Senate and House and signed

a part report. Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah, chairman of the Senate conference group, said it was unlikely that a printed draft of the report could be prepared before next Monday. Meanwhile, it will be determined whether the House or Senate will consider first the report.

Eight items, still unsettled, will

be returned to the two chambers for further instructions. These are the rates on sugar, tumber, cement, shingles and silver and the Senate's amendments to the adminis-trative provisions which attached the export debenture plan to the bill, revoked the President's authority to change rates by proclumation, and proposed a wide reasonization of the tariff commission.

On the rate schedules in disagreement, the House will take separate votes and the Senate will be asked to vote again on its amendments to the administrative

Assails Cigar Provision. Garner (Dem.), Texas, contended that acceptance by the tariff bill conferees of the House provision to permit Cuba to ship cigars in small lots by parcel post to the United States was a "selling out" of Amer-ican tobacco interests. He said the action was taken "in return for Republican campaign contribu-tions" by Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who desired resumption of Cuban-American parcel

The House amendment repealing an existing statute limiting importations of cigars from Cuba to packages containing 3000 and over was accepted. The Norris amend-ment providing for suspension of duties on all commodities in which monopolies were found to be oper-

ating was eliminated.

Three Senate provisions favored by organized labor were stricken from the bill yesterday, while another was retained with modifica-tion. Those eliminated would have barred from entry goods manufac-tured abroad under an American trade-mark or patent and permit-ted representatives of labor organizations to participate along with manufacturers, producers and wholesalers, in customs court cases involving classifications and val-

The labor amendment approved would prohibit importation of all foreign articles mined or manufactured by forced or indentured labor except those which are not produced in this country in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. Goods made abroad under an

American trademark are now allowed entry with consent of the owner of the trademark. Another Senate provision ap-

proved would require withdrawal of foreign grain from bonded ware houses in this country within 10 months from the time of importaprovided under existing law.

The conferees also accepted the Senate amendment providing a penalty of \$25 an ounce for all cing-opium smuggled into the United States aboard ships, but re-lieving the ship from seizure if the owner or officers can show before a court that they had no knowledge of the presence of the con-traband on board.

Senator Smoot. (Rep.) of Utah, chairman of the Senate Conference

Committee issued estimates of the average ad valorem protection for all rate schedules on which an agreement has been reached in conference. Compared with existing law, they showed: Chemicals, oils and paints: pres-

ent law 28.92 per cent; conference

Earth, earthenware, and glass-ware: Present 45.52 per cent; con-ference rate 52.19 per cent, if Sen-ate duty of 6 cents a hundred pounds on cement is accepted, and 53.50 per cent, provided the House cement levy of 8 cents is agreed

Duty on Metals.

Metals and manufacturers of:
Present 33.71 per cent; conference
rate 34.54 per cent.

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Present 33.71 per cent; conference
rate 34.54 per cent.

Wood and manufactures of, and
sugar: Unsettled: Tobacco and
manufactures of: 63.09 per cent;
conference rate 64.78 per cent.

Agricultural products and provisions: Present 22.37 per cent;
conference rate 35.02 per cent.

Spirits, wines and other beverages: Present rate same as the
conference rate, 47.44 per cent.

Cotton manufactures: Present,
40.27 per cent; conference rate
45.30 per cent; conference rate
45.30 per cent; conference rate
55.63 per cent; present 13.16 per cent; conference rate 19.10 per cent.

Wool and manufactures of: Present
49.54 per cent; conference rate
55.65 per cent;
Silk manufactures: Present,
65.55 per cent; conference rate
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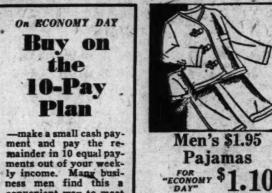
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\$1.59

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These brand-new Spring models;
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\$1.59 and \$1.95 "Trize" Undies Men's \$1 Blu Work Shirts



\$1 Philippine Gowns, Special "ECONOMY 84c

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Wash Dresses "ECONOMY \$1.88



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Of printed color crepes of washable dark colors. T in time to join DAY purchase the extraordi two and three and afternoon

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Of printed crepes . . . plain color crepes . . . Pastel shade of washable crepe in light or dark colors. These arrived just in time to join our ECONOMY DAY purchases . . . and hence, the extraordinary values we are able to present! Many sample Frocks . . mostly one. sample Frocks . . . mostly one, two and three of a kind! Street and afternoon frocks. Misses' to women's sizes.

Sizes for juniors 13 to larger

\$7.50 to \$12.50

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For "ECONOMY DAY" Regular \$49.50 Spring

\$3.98 & \$4.98 Silk

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Gowns

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Slipover styles, with round, square or V necks. Made of fine quality naineook, elaborately hand embroidered.

Coats that represent the newest fashions and furs of the season. All are featured for "ECONOMY DAY" at a drastically low price. When women see these marvelous garments they will know the advantages of shopping on "ECONOMY DAY." The most fashionable

For "ECONOMY DAY"

\$12.75 to \$16.75 Spring

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How refreshing these gay, light and bright prints look! How

charming the styles! How nev-el the details! And, how per-fectly MARVELOUS the val-

rectly MARVELOUS the val-ues! In the group are printed crepes... printed chiffons... plain color washable crepes in Pastel shades and white. Also navy and black for street wear. Every new type is included in sizes from misses' to larger women's.

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For "ECONOMY DAY" \$19.75 to \$23.75 Spring

Pinely fashioned garments
... of printed chiffons, printed crepes, plain crepes ... the
sleeveless frock ... the frock
of tiers and flares ... is here
in new and fascinating devintions. In fact, there are so
many, it is difficult to choose
the most interesting. Styles
and sizes vary from the miss
who wears 14 to the larger
woman who dons a 46.

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For "ECONOMY DAY" Regular \$25 Spring COATS

There is scarcely space to describe the essential features of these marvelous Coats. Many are trimmed with galipan, mole, broadtail, squirrel and monkey—choosing such wanted monkey—choosing such wanted materials as tricolaine, wool crepe, basket weave, faille, velveteen (cotton back) and broadcloths. In black and wanted colors. Sizes from misses' 14 to larger women's 52½.

For "ECONOMY DAY" \$16.75 to \$29.75 2 and 3 Piece

For practical daytime and For practical daytime and sports wear... what is smarter than one of these Knit Suits and bouclettes? Of soft zephyrs, woven tweed effects and silk. Flared, straight and pleated skirts, with tuck-in or bodice-top blouse. Slip-on sweaters. Wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 42.



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Girls' \$5.95

Silk Dresses

\$1.98 to \$2.98 **Cotton Blouses** "ECONOMY \$1.69

Lovely new styles in batiste dimity, handkerchief linens; ione sleeves, cape sleeve and sleevelen models. Sizes 24 to 44. Nugenta—Second Floor



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Girls' \$10 to \$15 "ECONOMY \$8

In all the wanted dress and ports materials and colorings, straightline and fancy styles. Sizes to 14 years.



Girls' \$1.98 to \$2.59 Wash Dresses

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Girls' \$15 to \$25 Coats

ECONOMY \$12



Girls' \$2.98 to \$3.98 Wash Dresses



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\$1.95 Red Star Diapers

HALTS SHIPPING BOARD INOUIRY BY SENATE

Copeland, New York, Asks to Reconsider Motion for Investigation.

washington, April 23.—The ping Board, which was ordered yesterday, was blocked temporarily today by Senator Copeland (Dem.) of New York, who gave notice he would seek reconsideration of the

action.

Protesting against the nivestigation and against the consideration given it yesterday in his absence, Copeland asked first for
unanimous consent to reconsider
the resolution of Senator McKellar
(Dem.) of Tennessee, proposing
the facility.

the inquiry.

McKellar objected, saying the resolution was taken up with a complete understanding by all parties concerned. The New Yorker then entered his motion to reconsider. Until that motion is acted on or withdrawn the inquiry is blocked. Vice President Curtis has not named the investigating

Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board said in a statement shortly after the decision of the Senate that he would welcome the opportunity to "place before the Congress an account of what has been done through the Shipping Board and Merchant Fleet Cor-Board and Merchant Fleet Cor-poration agencies to enable private operators of American flag tonnage to compete on a more nearly equal footing with the merchant fleets of other nations."

Vice President Curtis will name

inquiry.
Senator McKellar of Tennessee proposed the inquiry last October after Comptroller General McCarl reported to Congress that the United States Shipping Board Mer-chant Fleet Corporation had lost millions of dollars through the sale of ships and the handling of

sale of ships and the handling of loans.

The McCarl report, which covered an audit by his office of various transactions by the corporation, said "approximately 60 per cent of the amount of the accounts receivable is set up for a reserve for doubtful accounts."

McCarl said that 221 vessels had been sold, that their construction cost had been \$408,082,898, sale price \$42,962,208, and the Bhipping Board had received but \$15,-

pring Board had received but \$15,418,919 of the sale price.

Regarding mail contracts, the
Comptroller General cited one case
in which he said the purchaser of

in which he said the purchaser of a shipping line had been awarded a contract that more than paid the annual notes due the Government on the purchase price.

On the day following the Mc-Carl report, President Hoover requested the Attorney General to investigate the matter. No announcement has been made of the result.

HARRY IRVING MILLER DIES: EX-PRESIDENT OF C. & E. I.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Harry Irving Miller, former president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Kailroad and of the Great Southern and the Madeira Lumber companies, died at his home here

yesterday. Mr. Miller, son of the late John heads of the Pennsylvania lines, was born in Cleveland, O., and at-tended Cornell University. After graduation he joined the Penn-sylvania System.

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In 1903, he became general manager of the Rock Island system and three years later president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and connected roads. In 1910 he was appointed receiver of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railway. Subsequently, he was president of the two lumber companies, vice president of the Mexico Northwestern Railway and director of the International Railways of Central America.

America.

Mr. Miller's last executive post was that of vice president and general manager of the Automatic Straight Air Brake Co. Previously he had made engineering studies of galiroads and industrial corporations, among them the Boston & Maine, Missouri Pacific and Lehigh roads.

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a new Hat to the Spring wardrobe! These

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# SUBMITS EVIDENCE . OF ANOTHER PLANET

Director of Harvard Observatory Makes Announcement -Proof Hidden Six Years.

by the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 23.-Pessibility of the existence of another hitherto unknown trans Neptunian planet was announced today by Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, following receipt of a tele gram from the Dominion Observa-

tory at Ottawa. Later Prof. Shapley asserted that, on the basis of inforfurnished by the De-Observatory at Ottawa and in a dispatch from that city, the object discovered at the Canadian observatory could not be Planet X. discovered recently by Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff. The possible proof of such a pianet's existence has been hidden away on photographic plates taken at the Canadian Observatory six

years ago.
"A telegram received from Prof. Stewart of the Dominion observatory at Ottawa," said Prof. Shap-"reports that an object discovered by Henroteau and Miss Burland on plates taken in 1924 is suspected to be a trans-Neptunian

"This is apparently a trans-Neptunian object, or at least very far out in the planetary system, but, since no magnitude or form of the object has been given by the ob-servers, it is impossible to say whether this is another trans-Neptunian body like planet X, recently discovered at the Lowell observatory, or whether it is the nucleus of some great comet at or near Athelion. The position in 1924 shows that it is not the Lowell observatory object."
Prof. Shapley said photographic

plates made at the Harvard observatory were being examined for traces of the object reported by the Ottawa observers.

Planet X, referred to by Prof. Shapley, was announced by him March 13 as having been discovered by the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. His opinion was that the planet, the ninth of the solar system, was beyond Neptune and probably larger than the earth but smaller than Uranus. Some European astronomers subsequently took issue with Harvard and observatories regarding probable size and importance of

### WOMAN WHO WED BIGAMIST GETS RELEASE FROM ASYLUM Mrs. Letitia Atkinson Huthsing Russell Posts \$1000 Bond;

Mrs. Letitia Atkinson Huthsing Russell, 63-year-old great-grandmother who declared that her 24 year-old husband, William R. Russell, was "just a bad boy" and obtained his release on bond when he was charged with bigamy, today obtained her release from the City Sanitarium by posting a \$1000 ond for her appearance Monday before Probate Judge Hodgdon at Clayton for an insanity hearing. Mrs. Russell was sent there Monday on an information charging

her with being of unsound mind, issued on the affidavit of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Deeming, who lives at the family residence, 49 Grav avenue. Webster Groves. After being adjudged of un-

sound mind and sent to the sani-tarium Oct. 15, 1928, Mrs. Russell regained management of her af fairs Feb. 4, 1929, marrying Russell, who quit work and went to her house to live, the following June. She divorced Russell, alleging indignities, last February and they remarried a week later under assumed names and, again, March 11, using their real names. In the meantime Russell had mar ied a young woman.

### CAPT. PARKER, BYRD'S PILOT IN ANTARCTIC, ARRIVES HERE On Way to Home in Crystal Springs, Miss.; Flew Across South Pole.

Cpt. Alten N. Parker, chief test pilot of the Byrd Antarctic Expecition, and a member of the Byrd North Pole party, arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field at noon today on route to his home in Crystal Springs, Miss. When the T. A. T.-Maddux plane landed with hims at the field he made inquiry about trains to Memphis where he expects to meet his wife and 7-year-

apt. Parker, who is 34 years old and a captain of reserve in the Marine Flying Corps, piloted Rear Admiral Byrd on a 400-mile flight made after the flight across the South Pole. It was on this flight that the expedition discovered a new range of Antarctic mountains.
Asked when he arrived in the United States, Capt. Parker said, "Oh, last Tuesday or some day. I've been so long in a place where we didn't keep track of time because we hadn't anything much to do or any place to go, that I've gotten out of the habit of remem-

## PRISON BILLS ARE REPORTED

bering days."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today reported to the Senate a series of

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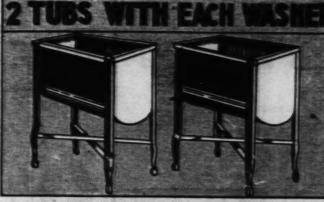
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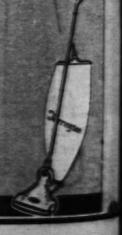


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len's to \$32.50 Tv

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Watches House bills providing prison relief and including authorization for a

and including authorization for a penitentiary in the northeastern penitentiary in the northeastern section of the country and a reformatory west of the Mississippi. Another bill receiving approval was one to establish a hospital for mentally defective prisoners. Another would establish a Federal Parcele Board with full authority to pass on all parceles.



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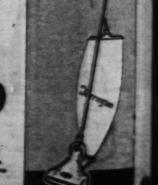
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Just 300 to Sell "Economy Day"



BOY. KOHLER DENIES HE KNEW ABOUT BIG CAMPAIGN EXPENSE

Was Spent.
By the Associated Press.
SHEBOYGAN, Wis., April 23.—
A charge that Gov. Walter J.
Kohler of Wisconsin authorized the
excessive 1928 primary campaign
expenditures for which he is on
trial here, was countered today by
a flat denial from defense attor-

neys.

In opening arguments of the case which will decide the millionaire executive's right to effice, special State prosecutors repeated their assertion that Kohler is guilty of violating the State corrupt practices act. Defense lawyers agreed that expenditures over the legal limit of \$4000 had been made in 1928, but insisted they were made without Kohler's knowledge or consent.

the People's State Bank of Maple-wood, was declared insane by a jury in Circuit Judge Brackman's court at Clayton today and ordered sent to the State Asylum for the Insane at Farmington.

The order was issued on the mo-tion of Sigmund Bass, Cummings' attorney, who, with the State, had agreed upon the selection of Sigmund States of the selection of the selecti

attorney, who, with the State, had agreed upon the selection of Dr. Maurice Thompson, former chief diagnostician of the St. Louis Health Department, and Dr. Roland Klefer, to examine the prisoner. They reported that he was suffering from dementia praecox. Cummings, an associate of the old Egan gang, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary in 1921 for safe robbery, and had been arrested 75 times for investigation. He was identified as one of the two men who obtained \$5500 in the bank holdup a week before his arrest. After holding up 10 employes and customers, the robbers took Edward Steffen, assistant cashier, with them for several blocks to prevent shooting.

TELLS WOMEN'S ORBANIZATION

Mrs. H. B. Joy, Detroit, Addresses
Prohibition Reform Convention in Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

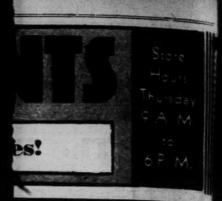
CLEVELAND, O., April 23.—
National delegates to the meeting here of the women's organization for National Prohibition Reform were told today that prohibition is responsible for "nation-wide crime waves, crowded prisons and growing disrespect of law." The address was made by Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Detroit, temporary chairman.

More than 200 delegates were present for the first national con-ference of the organization, Ac-cording to Mrs. Charles H. Rabin.

of New York, national chairman, there are 100,000 women affiliated

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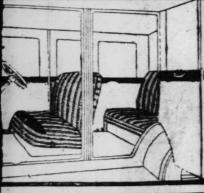
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9 to 11 A. M. Only Women's 59c Full-Fashion Hose

Women's Bemberg and silk and rayon Hose, full fashioned; hemmed tops. All to 10%. Slight irregulars. 9 to 11 A. M. Only

Women's 59c Slip-On Aprons Made of good quality gingham, trimmed with plain colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

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Genuine 'mported English broadcloth, rayon striped madras and other materials 590 in well made garments.

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Men's \$1.39 Overalls 220-weight blue denim Overalls, with pleaty of pockets.
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- "ECONOMY DAY"-\$1.39 Coating, Yard Black Coating Bengaline in stripe and check designs for Summer coats. Black only.

\$39 9x12 Velvet Rugs Closely woven, seam-less Valvet Rugs, of \$28.88 all-wool yarns. Latest designs and colorings, slight seconds of \$39 qualities.

- "ECONOMY DAY"-\$1 Radium Silks, Yd. New Summer patterns and colorings in printed Radium Silks. 32 and 36 inches wide, Slight imperfections.

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\$1.00 Costume Slips Cotton crepe Slips, with shadowproof hems. White, pink and peach. Sizes 34 to 44.

59c-79c Rayon Satin Rayon twill Satin, in wide choice of wanted colors. Remnare lengths for pillows, bedspreads, etc.

- "ECONOMY DAY" -\$2.50 Costume Slips Rayon flat creps Slips, embroidered and tailored styles. S iz e s 34 to 44. Wanted colors.

19c Dress Ginghams Fine quality, in plain colors, checks, plaids, etc. Mill lengths in useful sizes.

Also sun Suits of broadcloth, linen crash and k h a k; c l o t h; flapper, button-on a n d Oliver Twist styles. \$1.00 Elastic Step-Ins

"ECONOMY DAY"-Tots' 59c Dresses Panty Dresses of prints, neatly tailored.
All tubfast, 2 to 6 year

Men's 29c Hosiery, Pair Of good quality cotton or rayon, in wide selection of fancy or plain effects; Sizes 10 to 11%. "Bear Brand."

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\$1.29 Honan Pongee Beautiful quality, in dalnty pastel shades and white; washable; 32 in. 876

\$1.69 39-Inch Silks, Yd.

59c Wash Suits

15c 36-In. Nainsook Softly finished, bleached Nainsook; cut from the bolt; 20 yards limit.

19c Cretonnes

looking directly at the Governor, asserted Kohler was responsible for the expenditure of nearly \$80,000 because he had authorised agents to act with his knowledge and con-19c Plisse Crepe, Yard Pine quality Plisse under-wear Crepe, laundered, ready to use. Wanted pastel shades; 5 to 15 yard Defense Attorney H. H. Thomas of Madison retorted with a sweeping denial that Kohler knew what had been spent. He insisted the Governor repeatedly had shown his desire to conform with the corrupt practices act, and had warned his supporters not to yiolate it in their zeal.

-"ECONOMY DAY"-49c Drapery Fringe High / quality Drapery
Pringe in wide variety of
wanted colors. 2 inches

the arguments were completed with the same speed which marked the selection of 12 jurors. 25c 36-Inch Voiles, Yard ROBBER, FOUND INSANE BY JURY

- "ECONOMY DAY"-

Louis Cummings, 33, Ex-Convict, Was Arrested Following Holdup of Maplewood Depository. Louis Cummings, 33 years old, ex-convict of Madison, Ill., in jail at Clayton since Feb. 27, 1929, charged with first descriptions. \$1.00 Jar Preserves charged with first degree robbery in connection with the robbery of the People's State Bank of Maple-

Noteworthy Values for ECONOMY DAY!

# 4100 Coats and Silk Dresses

\$10 to \$12 Values!

The DRESSES are fashioned to con-form to the newest styles...many of the new prints now so style-right are included! The COATS equal the Dresses in their smartness. Many are fashionably fur trimmed. Sizes for misses' to larger women's.

The FABRICS of the DRESSES: Prints Plain Georgettes Printed Georgettes
Flat Crepes Chiffons

The FABRICS of the COATS: Tweeds Broadcloths Basketwaapes
Novelties Coperts

The Dress Styles:
Sleeveless Caped
Long Sleeve
Princess Lines
Balted

The Coat Styles: Caped Flared Revers Collar Wrap Around Straightline

10 O'Clock Special—50 Silk Dresses

Early selection is advised because of the limited quantity. Broken sizes for misses and women. Limit of one to a customer.

69c-89c Flat Crepe

**Arch-Support Shoes** 83.98 to \$4.98 val-\$2.39 ues, reduced. Fine\$2.39 destrable styles for women. Sizes range 4 to 9. \$1 Toilet Tissue, 14 Rolls

"ECONOMY DAY" Children's Shoes New Spring styles \$1.98 in straps, Oxfords and \$1 effects, for school or dress wear. Sizes 8% to 2.

\$34.50 Brussels Rugs

FOR MARRYING A CATHOLIC
Lexington (Ey.) Clergyman Says
"You'll Hear Pienty Before
This Is Over."
By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23.—
The Rev. Julius A. Velasco, rector
of St. John's Episcopal Church,
went to trial before an ecclesisatical court today on charges arising from his marriage to a Catholic. He declared: "You shall hear
plenty before this is over."
The charges were preferred after Bishop H. P. Almon Abbett of
the Lexington dicese had stated
Velasco had violated his promise
at the time of his ordination last
September that he would resign if
he married a Catholic. He married
in January Miss Catherine Rogers
of Howard County, Maryland. Nugents 45c Apple Butter

Girls' \$4.95 & \$3.95 Spring Coats & Silk Dresses

Not the usual \$2.99 Dresses, but garments worth many

ECONOMY DAY is your opportunity to secure these charming little Frocks at an astoundingly low price! This appared comes in a variety of etyles...materials...and calors that will appeal to the most exacting.

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Silk Dresses COATS \$1.99

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University of Pennsylvania. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 22.—The will of the late Dr. Horace Howard Furness, filed for probate yesterday, bequeathed his famous Shakespearess collection, valued at \$500,000, to the University of Pennsylvania. Along with the collection, which contains many folio first editions of plays and poema. Dr. Furness bequeathed \$100,000 to the university.

The residue of the unitate, valued at \$1,000,000, is to be distributed among relatives.

Dead of Gas; Cost Over Head.

James W. Sharp, 72 years old, a retired farmer, was found dead of gas poleoning at his home, 1548 South Seventh boulevard, at 4:39 p. m. yesterday. When found by his son, Lyman, Sharp's body was lying partly over the open hurners of a gan stove, a cost having been thrown over his head. The son said he knew of no reason for his father's apparent suicide.

WILL OF DR. H. H. FURNESS

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Limited
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> -"ECONOMY DAY"-Boys' 69c Knickers

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Boys' 50c Blouses

ine quality, well tai-ored Summer kers: durable fab-Sizes 8 to 16. Boys' \$5.95 4-Pc. Suits

Suits, con-at, vest and fully lined \$3.98 fully lined U.J. Wanted Spring to 12. Limited quantity. "ECONOMY DAY" Tots' \$3.50 Dresses

Children's 39c Hose, Pr. nty crepe de stabon, lace, ruffle trimmed. \$1.99 

The Season's Most Charming Styles!

Women's 59c Hose

Blouses, \$2.95 Values

Smart new Blouses... state and styles. Also kerchief linens, voile, batiste, pastels; 34 to 44.

Tots' Sun Suits, Each

Made of broadcloth and prints, in attractive sleeveless style. Sizes 2 396 to 6 years.

\$1.00 Silk Hosiery, Pair

"ECONOMY DAY"-

85c Warp Prints, Yd.

Full pieces in a wide selection of new and wanted patterns, Slightly irregular.

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Dresses \$6.95 to \$8.95 Values!

The selections are far too varied to describe, but every new and approved fashion for Spring 1930 will be found here . . . and at an unusually low price. Sizes for missses, women and larger

Styles Capes Boleros Straightline and

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Colors New Blues . . Red . . Green . . Tans . . Navy . . Black New Printed Effects Pastel Colorings

\$4, \$5 and **\$6 Summer Dresses** 

Styles you'll have to see... to believe such charm could be found at this low price! \$2.99

Nugents Bargain Basement-"See What You Save" \$2.95 Silk Undies

ECONOMY DAY" .

\$2.95 Bedspreads

Men's to \$1.79 Trousers

- "ECONOMY DAY" -

Men's 79c Spring Ties
Open-end, four-in-hand
wool lined, Beautiful
assortment of novelty
Spring patterns and

50c

\$1.49 Ruffle Curtains

Sheer quality grenadine Curtains, with tie-backs to Match. Ivory and ecru shades; criss-cross style.

Aprons, with 376 specially priced. See What You Save"

Straight or silhouette yles, of fine printed mate-als. Some dimity trimmed. Men's to \$32.50 Two Trouser - "ECONOMY DAY"-

79c Rag Rugs, 2 for Heavy Rag Rugs in the solid colors. \$1.00 With crowfoot borders. 24x48 inch.

\$7.98 to \$15 Fur Scarfs Large, fluffy animals. \$4.79 tails and paws. Chains to

"ECONOMY DAY"-59c Sample Jewelry Consists of mecklaces, strings, bracelets, comFor Economy Day Only **New Straw** HATS

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\$1 Luncheon Cloths Beautifully hand de-drated Cloths in color 79c combinations. S2x52 in.

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Victor, Columbia and Gray Gull Records, every one guaranteed. Good selection of numbers, - "ECONOMY DAY" -29c to 69c Shirtings

Reduced from our own regular stocks of finely-tailored, collar-attached and neckband styles, as well as stiff-collar attached Shirts. Rayon striped madras, dobby broadcloth, plain broadcloth, in plain

and novelty effects. Some irregulars.

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\$1.00 House Dresses

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# Gypey Bride, 14, Seeks Becree. In the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 22.—Ross Nichclas Bimbo, 14-year-old Gypsy, seeks an annulment of her marriage to "Prince" Pets Bimbo, 18year-old son of Tinne Bimbo, "king of the Gypsies." The girl charged today she was locked up in the Bimbo "palace" on South Halsted street in March and that she and her family were threatened with

State Association Asks That Statutes Be Brought Up to Date.

The first act of the Missour State Coroners' Association, or-ganised at a meeting of 15 Mis-souri coroners here yesterday, was to go on record in favor of a com-plete revision of State statutes re-GOOD TIMES ARE HERE AND LET US BE arding the operations and func-

"The laws of Missouri which deal with the coroner are not only antiquated, they are medieval," said P. J. Zisch of Milwaukee, Wis. president of the National Associa-tion of Coroners, who conducted the meeting. "It is shocking to find a State using such ancient laws. They haven't been changed since 1876."

The principal objection is to the extent to which the county court controls the Coroner, he said, pointing out that in many instances qualified men will not seek the office because they know it is operated as an incident to the business of the county court.

Hardly less reprehensible, he declared, was the provision which requires the Coroner to obtain his fee for performing a public service from the estate of the dead person if there is such an estate and if the person came to death in a violent manner. The effect of this was to cause coroners to bring in verdicts of violent death if they expect to get a fee, he explained.

Coroner Dever of St. Louis was elected president of the new or-ganization and Dr. Murray C. Stone of Springfield, Coroner of Greene County, secretary-treasur-

er. Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, pathologist at the local morgue, was designated to provide out-state coroners with expert advice on questions of pathology and toxi-Aluminum I cology. Coroners of 94 counties have joined the association. Fixture i Approval was made of the pro-

posal to create an office of State Pathologist and Toxicologist. Zisch. formerly Chief Deputy Coroner in Chicago, said that he had visited every Coroner's court and morgue of any size in the country and had found none to compare with that of St. Louis.

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bove \$3.95 in \$2.95 in is at least \$50. Many places it is as high as \$75. Retrenchments ought to bring the autopsy fee up to date."

The association plans to work for a State statute prohibiting cremation except after a Coroner's certificate has been given declaring the body to be cremated will not be needed for judicial purposes. The intention is to stop what Zisch called "the ruthless destruction of

### THEATER OWNER, NAMING 12 MEN, DENIED DIVORCE New York Judge Rules Out Evi-dence Because Husband Testi-

NEW YORK, April 23.-Twelve of unfaithfulness failed to win a divorce for Andrew Bolognino wealthy owner of motion picture

At the trial before Supreme Court Justice Untermyer, 10 of the charges against Mrs. Bolognino were vacated at the motion of her ttorney, and the jury dropped five more. On the charge of familiarity with Frank Caforio, of which the jury found Mrs. Bolog-nino guilty. Bolognino himself had testified, which Justice Untermyer decided yesterday was in violation of the Civil Practice Act which forbids a husband or wife to testify against each other.

Mrs. Bolognino said that every time she was in Caforio's apartment her husband was present and Bolognino denied this statement. This statement Justice Untermy

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Criss-Cross Curtains, Set

Curtain Panels, Each

Curtain Panels, Each

Cornice Fringe, 2 Yds.

Children's Hats

Chimney Lamps

\$1.65 Lamp Shades

\$2.25 Bridge Lamp

Men's Socks, 8 Pairs

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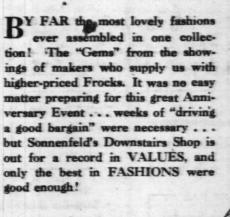
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Women's \$1.29 Gowns \$1

hade of serpentine creps . . . and many shades

Women's Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1 pompon trimmed. Wanted colors and

.95 values . . . in tuck-in styles
pu or broadcloth, with wide trousers
size. Extra sizes of broadcloth or
coat and slipover style. Women's Pajamas

\$1.49 Hooverettes Hooverettes of 80 pipings

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\$1.65 Boudoir Lamps \$1 

\$1.50 Shadow Lamps \$1 ferent styles. Green and bronze fin-nplete wiht glass shades, plug and cord. Curtains, 2 Pairs

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Seconds of \$1.25 grade, of filet marquiful width and 2 % yards long.

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(A lovely assortment of rayon crept or silk and rayon Slips. In tailored and ruffled styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Basement Economy Store

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Hoovers and Uniforms \$1 value . . . Hoovers of chambray in and white. Uniforms of nurses' cloth. . medium and large sizes.

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Rican Gowns, elaborately hand em-red and appliqued on fine nainecek. Regular

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lik pompons and flexible turned soles

Sungalow Aprons, 2 for \$1

79c Hooverettes, 2 for \$1 of excellent quality broadcloth or percale . . in fast colors, Margo sizes.

\$1.49 Wash Dresses \$1 Many pretty styles . . . in light printed per-cales . . . Cap sleevs and sleeveless styles. Regu-lar and extra sizes.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 69c to 88c values . . . of woven pincheck naioscok. Athletic style. Back reinforced with self material or elastic webbing. Sizes 36 to 50

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 59c to 79c values . . . of finely ribbed cot-ton. Closed or open models. Sizes 36 to 50.

Children's Union Suits, 4 for \$1 Seconds of 39c to 50c grades . . . of white nainsook . . . with drop seats . . . reinf Sizes 3 to 12.

Men's Union Suits
\$1.50 to \$1.05 value . . . or elastic ribbed cotton. Short elever, ankle or short elever knee length style. Sizes 36 to 50.

Men's Socks, 4 Prs. \$1 tregulars of 39e to 50e grades, rayon and mercerized and cotton mixed. Double heels and toes. Sises 10 to 11 ½. Boys' Golf Hose, 4 Prs. \$

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¶ Very attractive Summer Sweaters, in new weaves and necklines. Sizes 34 to

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 89e to 85e values . . Well made of blue chambray with two positets. Coat or closed from style. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Shirts, 2 for Seconds of \$1 grade. Plain and fancy colors . . . in a wide range of styles and . . . soiled . . . broken lots.

Men's Hose, 4 Prs. 35e value . . . of mercerised cotton or rayon and cotton mixed. With double heels and toes. Black, white and colors.

Men's Shirts or Drawers, 3 for \$1 onds of 50c grade, balbriggan short we Shirts or ankle length Drawers. White

Women's Hosiery, 2 Prs. \$1 rregulars of 70c to \$1 grades . . . Nock ashioned of pure silk . . . or silk and rayon nixed. Lials reinforced at wearing points. Size

Women's Underwear, 2 for \$ Irregulars of 59c to 88c grades, rayon bloomers with reinforced gussets, step in che and children's combinations. Broken sizes.

## BOYS' KNICKERS

¶A wide selection of patterns. All well made. Of wash materials. Sizes

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for \$1 for value . . . athletic style . . . of pinch-shock nainsook. Reinforced over shoulders and back. Sizes 8 to 16.

Men's Union Suits 81.00 value . . . of heavy quality rayon . . Athletic style . . . in white or pink, &i

Women's Vests, 4 for \$ seconds of Sec to Sec kinds. Finely ribbed combed cotton . . with built-up shoulder strap agular and extra sizes.

Confiners, 4 for

Men's Pajamas Men's Pajamas S1
s139 to \$1.65 values . . in fancy patterns or plain colors. Of broadcloth and cotton poness. Slipover or cost styles. Sizes A, B, O

Boys' \$1.39 Pajamas \$1 "Boy Blue" and other brands in allpover and coat styles. Of broadcloth and cotton por gec. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys Sleepers, 2 for \$1 Plain white and colors . . in drop seat styles. Of broadcleth and cotton poarse. Fros trimmed. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Boys' Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Boys' Blouses, 2 for \$1 Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1

of 95c kinds . . of broadcleth, and chambray. Light and dark grounds, and regulation styles. Sizes 12 to 14 % Men's Nightshirts Each cut full and roomy. Sizes

Tots' Bloomers, 3 for \$1 Rayon Bloomers and Panties. Full cut garments. Pink, peach and white. Sizes 4 to 14. Sunsuits and Dresses, 2 for \$1 Sutton-on style. Of broadcloths blques. Printed tops. Sizes 2 to 6.

Rubens Shirts, 5 for \$1
Subens alip-on style Summer Shirts and the training Panties. Up to 8 years.

\$1.39 Card Tables, Ea. \$1
Attractive Card Tables. Covered with a

79c Pillow Forms, 2 for \$1 17217-inch round or square Pillow Forms

\$1.50 Corsettes Especially desirable for stout figures. Well made of all elastic fit a good size range. \$1.50 Elastic Step-Ins \$1

Well made of all elastic in Women's \$1.50 Girdles \$1 Side hook and front class Girdles . . . in popular models of rayon and pink coutille

## KHAKI PANTS

\$1.49

Made of good quality sulphur-dyed material. All well made. Sizes 30, to 42. Basement Economy Store

Plain pink coutille . . . with elastic all round the top. . Well stayed to fit nicely. \$1.50 Famo Corsets

\$1.50 Corsettes aghtly boned and made of very attractive materials. In new styles to suit Summer frocks

Seconds of 50c to 65c grades . . . woven Marquisettes voiles and grenadines . . . in dots figured and crossbar effects. Cretonnes, 4 Yards \$1 30c to 45c values . . in a large assort-ment of printed eretonnes, in floral printed pat terns. Also heavy crash effects.

Curtaining, 4 Yards \$1

Women's Umbrellas \$1 \$1.69 to \$1.95 values. Rainproof, fast color, mercerized cotton Umbrellas. 10-rib stee

Household Chamois, 3 for \$1 Irregulars of 890 grads. 13x17 teiches in sise. Of soft, pliable skins.

88c Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 ashable chamois suede Fabric Gloves. lip-ob and novelty cuff styles. Sizes 6 to 8. Women's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for \$1 de values. Of white cambric and prints, self or colored corners. Neat hems.

13 4 c value. Colored borders. Colored 4-inch hems. Sample Kid Gloves \$1.95 values. Of kid, lamb and capest sizes 6.16 7. Wanted colors and styles.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 14 for \$1

# **श्विदाहाहाहा**

Bath Towels, 5 for \$1 29c value. Double thread full bloached and hemmed. Pas-tel borders.

Rayon Crepe, 2 Yds. \$1 Printed Rayon Plat Crepe... 36 in. wide in new police dots. floral and geometric designs. Color-

Awning Stripe, 5 Yds. \$1
Attractive color consumation . . . of leasty quality . . . desirable colors. Colorrast . . . and durable. 59c Sport Satin, 4 Yds. \$1 36-luch wide rayon mixed twill ... ... ideal for linings ... stare costumes, etc.

\$1.59 Bed Sheets oss Sheets. Limit of 4 to buyer.

Breakfast Sets, Set \$1 Pepperell Tubing, 5 Yards \$1 Genuine Pepperell 42-inch bleached pillow Tubing. With original mill tickets.

Pepperell Sheeting, 3 Yds. \$1 50c value. Genuine Pepperell 10-4 un- V bleached Sheeting in lengths 2 to 7½ yards. Tablecloths

108-inch Spread with woven dobby \$1 Fabricoid Tablecloths \$1 2.25 olicieth Tablecloth. White center with block printed borders. Very special.

Cotton Batts, 2 for \$1 Longcloth, 10 Yds. \$1

l-bleached soft en mois finish. 30 Crash Towels, 12 for \$1 Brown Muslin, 12 Yds. \$1 30 inches wide, High count, For mat-

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1 Large absorbent Turish Towels, 22x44 \$1 inches in alta, Colored borders, Scanda of \$00 greats. Mattress Covers

Full or swin bed size of unblesched mustin. Boxed sides. Tapes to the on, Bridge Sets, 2 for \$1 Linen Damask, Yard \$1 1.59 value. All-lines full-bleached able Damask. Beautiful waven des Flat Crepe, 4 Yds. \$1 49c value. 36 inches wide. Rayon-mixed Flat Crepes in plain pastel ahades and white. Remnants of 2 to 16 7 ards.

40c Soisettes, 4 Yards \$1 32-inch wide Solsette . . . printed in dainty figures, checks and fancy patterns. Fast color.

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## 5000 Yards Summer Silks \$1.39 to \$1.69 Values

Satin Crepe Printed Georgette
Plain Silk Flat Crepe Plain Georgette Printed Foulards Polka Dot Foulards Silk Coatings Brocades Changeable Taffetas Plain Chiffon

SILE REMNANTS \$1,49 to \$1.90 values. 1000 yards of fine all-silk flat crapes. Mostly light shades. I to 4 yard lengths.

# \$1.39 Work Pants on telest loop and \$1 fts. Sizes 30 to 42.

\$1.49 Work Pants \$1 Trojan material, Striped patterns.

## **Felt-Base** Floorcovering

Two yards wide! Heavy quality Felt Base Florecovering in attractive patterns and colors! Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 End Tables
Attractive End Tables in either walnut, \$1 Girls' Wash Dresses, 2 for \$1 99e to \$1.33 values. Prints, chambra; and linenes. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses, 3 for \$ 75c to \$1.25 values. In prints and law Short sleeves and sleeveless. Women's \$1.95 Bags \$

In the wanted grain leathers. Pouch warm and envelope styles. Fitted. 69c Rag Rugs, 3 for \$ 24x45-inch Japanese Rag Rugs in attrive colors. Fringed.

\$1.49 Feather Pillows, Ea. \$1 20x26-inch Pillows filled with sanitary odorless feathers. ACA or art tick. Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1 2 yards wide. Heavy quality . . . In many patterns. Seconds of \$1.59 grade.

\$1.49 Stair Carpet, Yard \$
27-inch valvet Stair Carpet in attractive allover designs. Bordered aldes.

49c Hall Runner, 3 Yds. \$ 97-inch felt-base Hall Runner in many attractive designs.

Rug Border, 21/2 Yards

36 inches wide. Foll-base Rug Border in Dight and dark. Beconds of 596 grade. 69c Oval Rugs, 2 for 17x29-inch Oval Yarn Rugs . . in his-and-miss designs. Colored borders.

## MEN'S KERCHIEF

5c Value, \$

Made of soft white cambric. Size 17x17. 14-inch hemstitched hems.

\$1.79 Carpet Mats \$ 8x36-inch Wilton Carpet Mate in plain of figured designs. Fringed ends.

27x54-inch Japanese Rag Rugs. Bord of rose, blue or green. Fringed ends. \$1.49 White Blankets \$ 290-inch cotton White Sheet Blankets, nished with shell-stituted ends.

89c Rag Rugs, 2 for \$

Men's Overalls Union made Overalls or jacket, Made of rood quality denim. Sizes 36 to 42. 79c Bib Overalls, 2 for \$1 of blue denim. Well made. Since 6

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

79c Costume Slips, 2 for \$1 89c Rayon Bloomers, 2 for \$1 or soft quality rayon flat crops. Pull cut and reinforced. In flesh, white and peach Regular sizes.

Satinay Slips, 2 for \$1 960 value. Of splendid quality striped cot-ton satiny. Hemstliched tops. Larkt shade Slace 36 to 52. Misses' Middies, 2 for \$1 value. Of good quality jean. Regu-

Lipton's Tea, Carton Apten's Orange Pekoe Tea in individual ca bags. One-cup size, 100 in carten.

F. & B. Tea, 3 Lbs. de value. Choice of Colong, black, green r mixed. Put up in one pound carriens.

\$1.69 Blousettes Orlop, dainty Blouseties of batiets, dimity, voils and Swiss. Prilled and tailored sty Sizes 34 to 42.

Extra-Size Slips \$1.50 value. Well made of fine quality rayon flat creps . with deep hems and et full. Sizes 40 to 52. Extra-Size Bloomers

1.49 value. Full cut and well made of ayon. In flesh and peach. Extra sizes only. \$1.95 to \$2.50 Skirts \$1 Bodice top style. For misses . . . of good quality crepe de chine and rayon creps. A pleated. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' Knickers 31.39 value, Well made Knickers for school wear. Suiting patterns. Full lined.

Boys' Long Pants

value. With belt loop and cuffs.
ing patterns. Sizes 12 to 16. Cotton Slips, 2 for 58e to 80e values. Talfored and trimmed styles. Of soft muslin, mon-kling and bre cloth, Built-up or strap shoulders, Regular extra sues.

Cotton Underwear, 2 for \$ lee to 89e values. Gowns, slips, teddles, slep-ins and dance sets. Regular and extr

## GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

¶ Made of deinty prints, lawns and tissues. Sizes 7 to 14. Short sleeve or sleeveless.

Women's Pajamas

.29 to \$1.95 values. Tuckin styles. coadcloth and Satinay. Regular sizes. Curtain Nets, 4 Yards \$1 e values. Filet and shadow weave. In my patierns. For drapes, slipcovers, etc.

Cretonnes, 6 Yards Large assortment of printed Cretonnes in many patierns. For drapes, slip covers, etc. Seconds of 35c grade. Window Shades, 2 for \$1 seconds of \$1 srade. Oil opaque, Holland and duplex Shades. Mounted and complete with brackets.

15c Stair Treads, 12 for \$1 months in size.

Children's Shoes A wide assertment of Oxfords, strap Shoes, play Shoes of all leathers and sizes from 6

Window Rod Sets, Set \$1

Day - Bed Covers and Pillows

Day-bed Covers, complete with pretty pillows, of good grade cretonne. Basement Bosnomy Balcony

Men's House Slippers good quality kid in solid colors or abinations of red and black or black an on. Factory seconds.

House Slippers
For boys and ciris. Monacin or Evereit
style. Slight peecids. Pedded heal and sole Venetian Mirrors \$1

# Famous-Barr Co.s Jubilee Sales

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Dollar Sale of



\$1.35 Ice Tea Sets 7-piece Sets with large jug and 6 optic glass-



5-lb. pkgs. . . . a water

\$1.69 Desk Lamps

Desk Lamps, plain design in bronze finish; with metal shade, \$1

Electric Stoves

\$1.50 value: 1-burner

enameled legs and 6

\$1.50 Toasters

Electric; heavily nick-

el-plated, cord attach-

\$1.50 Percolators

in attractive panel de-

pump; less cord .. \$1

Trouble Lamps

\$1.75 value . . . heavy duty Lamps for ga-

rages; 12-ft. rub.-cov.

ered cord and special

\$1.35 Stepladders 5-ft.; full rodded from

lamp guard .....\$1

Electric; of aluminu

\$1.44 Stone Jars Highly glazed 8-gallon ing your favorite re-freshments ...... \$1



80c Alabastine \$1.69 Radio Lamps Radio Shadow Lamps

Fill all your needs for the next few weeks at noteworthy savings! Also many important values in China, Lamps, and Electrical Goods! No mail, phone, or C.O.D. orders! Some lots limited!

Other Dollar Day Specials:

\$1.45 Vegetable Bins, 4 compartments...\$1 \$1.25 Carving Sets, stainless knives.... \$1 \$1.25 6-Pc. Table Knife & Fork Sets....\$1 \$1.35 Set of 4 Table Knives, stainless....\$1 \$1.30 Set of 4 Table Forks, stainless.... \$1.50 Pyrex Covered Casseroles, qt. size, \$1 \$1.25 3-Pc. Stainless Kitchen Sets.....\$1 \$1.50 Roofing Paper, ready for use ..... \$1 \$1.50 Cake Cover and Tray Sets; round, \$1 Toilet Paper, 1000-sheet rolls, ..... 17 for \$1 \$1.30 Flaxoap for cleaning; 5-lb. pail....\$1 60c Household Chamois, washable. 2 for \$1

**Dollar Sale of Shrubbery** 



65c Ammonia



\$1.50 Bridge Sets \$1.25 Lamb Moulds \$1.25 Shoe Racks 



White

Soap Chips

Soap Chips Crystal White Soap Chips for laundry use;

contain borax; 21-oz. pkg. ..... 5 for \$1

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FLAKES

Ivory Flakes

Large-size 14-oz. pkg., m a k e fluffy, light

\$1.30 Skillet Set

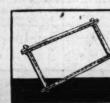
2-pc. cast iron Skillet Set, inside ground pol-ish finish. With han-



Sunbrite Cleanser Regular size can with sifter top; for scouring; special, Thursday, at ......24 for \$1







\$1.20 Stretchers Bungalow Curtain in, of well-seasoned



65c Brooms - sewed household





# 6-Piece Refreshment Sets

\$1.65 Value . . . Offered Thursday at

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

¶ Select now . . . for warm Summer days are nearly here! Sparkling rose or green glass Sets that include ice bucket and tongs, highly nickel-plated, and 4 glasses, footed style, with dainty handcut floral pattern.

Green Glass 23-Piece China Salad Plates 6 for 79c

\$2.75 Regularly \$3.951 Import-ed 2-tone effect Sets with pretty floral decoration Regularly 6 for \$1.25! 8-inch Glass Plates in choice of 3 attractive .. service for 6.

\$32 100-Pc. Dinner Sets

Lovely Sets of American semi-porcelain ware with pretty rose tree design on light ivory background with delicate color line on edge. Service for 12 \$15.95 ... priced remarkably low at......

Tea Sets



\$155 Easy Washer **Demonstrators** 

All In Perfect \$89.50 Mechanical Condition, at ...

An opportunity extraordinary for anyone who needs a new machine! They're the model M wringer-type Easy with aluminum wringer . . . 8-sheet capacity . . . copper tub . . . guarded with corrugated steel duco guards . . . automatic safety switch . . . gas burner . . . carry a one year's service provision.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged With Small Carrying Charge



Cardboard Playhouses

Specially Offered . . . .

Large enough for the kiddies to play house in! Cleverly decorated to resemble a bungalow with awninged windows, flower boxes, and a large, pillared porch.

\$10.95 Sand Boxes . . . with gay striped can-opy to shield kiddies from sun! Of wood with corner seats, 34 in. \$7.98 sq. & 71/2 in. deep,

All-Steel White

Refrigerators

\$32.95

C Regularly \$42.95...
3-door side-icing style, ice capacity 75 pounds
... porcelain - lined lood chamber ... 1½-in. cork wourd insulation ... nickel-plated hardware.

Seventh Floor

\$3.98 Sleeping Dolls Composition arms and legs, cotton body, with crying voice. Cunningly dressed in organdie, 21 in. tall \$2.38

Ball-Bearing Roller Skates .... New, improved Skates with a rubber cushioned axle . . adjustable in size with key and straps made of durable steel.



## \$4.50 Kitchen Clocks

Offered Thursday at..

[ Clever, gay little Kitchen Clocks, made by Miller . . . in green, blue or yellow. They're good timekeepers with 8-day movement in keywinding style. Be sure to select one now . . . at this important saving!

\$5.95 Knife and Fork Sets, 12 pcs. . . . . \$4.59 \$4.50 150-Ft. Rolls Poultry Wire, 60 in. 95c Keystone Clothes Lines, 100-ft......69c \$1.54 F&B Ready-Mixed Paints, 1/2-gal. \$1.25 \$3.50 Steel Frame Kitchen Stools ..... \$2.49







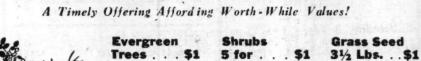
\$1.50 Bird Cage Sets

98c



Breakfast Sets

Regularly \$23,95... table extends from 41 to 55 inches...oak, natural grain finished in sawn and green... comfortable chairs with high back...





3-Min. Dish Washer

Of retinned wire; tub-ber hose with alumi-

num nozzle — \$1.50 kind ..... \$1

24-Pc. Refresh. Sets

\$1.65 value. 8 each

sippers and coasters. Hand cut......\$1

\$1.40 Chairs

All - metal Kitchen

height, comfortable

backrest ........\$1

Cups and Saucers Neat gold-band Cups and Saucers of Ameri-can semi - porcelain ware ...... 3 for \$1 Choice of Arborvitae, Chinese, Biota Aurea. All

\$1.25 Rose Trellises , \$1 Trellises . \$1 Red cedar, painted white. 4 attractive patterns; 3

feet high, 231/2

and 24 inches wide.

19-Pc. Refresh. Sets

\$1.50 value, 19 pieces.

juice, water, iced tea glasses and jug ....\$1

Sugar or Creamer

Sugar or Creamer, nickel plated in panel design. Gold lined,

Thursday, EACH, \$1

\$1.50 Waffle Molds

Electric; all alumin-um; bakes on top and

bottom at same time:

less cord .......\$1

\$1.25 Wash Tubs

Hardy field-grown full rooted Shrubs, 2 to 3 feet high. Choice of 14

\$1.25 Vacuum Jugs

Gallon Jugs, crockery lined; Japan finished

metal case; aluminum screw top cover ..\$1

\$1.60 Mop Sets
Good size liquid veneer Mop, with adjustable handle and bottle

of polish ........\$1

Food Choppers

\$1.25 value; all metal

food or vegetable

Choppers, heavy re-tinned finish ..... \$1

No. 8 size Chicken Fryers, of heavy cast iron with cover, deep style ......\$1

\$1.25 Fan 3 feet high, with wide spread. For climbing roses or

fancy, extra re-cleaned. The most hardy kind. Rose Bushes

Kentucky variety;

pink and yellow Seventh Floor

Ironing Boards

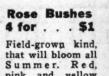
Easy-folding style made of well-seasoned

wood, sturdily braced;

good size; special, \$1

Crystal White

centrated Soap.
28 for \$1





Quart can of Liquid Wax, choice of John-son or Old English, for all woodwork, \$1



20c Clothes Props with notched top and pointed end . 7 for \$1



Bath Spray Sets \$1.45 value . . . combination Bath Spray and Laundry Soap, regular size, with 2 sample pkgs. Kwiksolv Con-





\$1.25 Garbage Cans Of heavy galvanized iron with deep rim 2 Doz. Quart Bottles Crystal clear Bottles of high quality glass, packed 2 cases of 12 cover and strong bail; each. Special at ... \$1 corrugated sides ...\$1





for killing insect pests, tin sprayer. \$1









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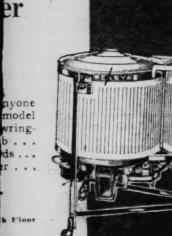


\$3.75 Colonial Cove Quaint Colonial patter these homespun fini particularly suitable rooms. Long wearing



4 glasses,

China



e in! Clevh awninged d porch. ing Dolls \$2.38





d Regularly \$23.95... table extends from \$1 to 55 inches...oak, natural grain finished in sawn and green... comfortable chairs with high back...

# Famous-Barr Co.s Jubilee Sales

Store Hours 9 to 5:30. Saturday Till 6 P. M.

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Two-Trouser Suits

That Again Attest the Value-Giving Leader-ship of St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store!

\$36, \$40 and \$44 Values

It's time to invest in new clothes when you receive so much style, quality and tailoring for \$32! The values shown above are a most conservative estimate of what you may expect when you see this tremendous assortment. Suits of long wearing worsteds, unfinished worsteds and hard woven twists and gabardines in the new powder blues, grays and tans as well as browns and plain blues. Select Thursday and save!

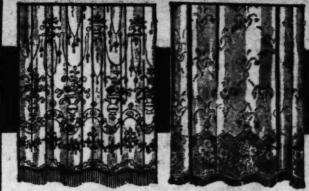
Special! 

Topcoats and 4-Piece Sports Suits Also \$32

The choice of discriminating men who realize what an unusual opportunity this is to secure excellent quality Suits at a substantial saving. Expertly tailored of all-wool fabrics in grays, tans and fancy blues. Sizes 34 to 50.

\$25 and \$30 \$19.50 Topcoats . . . . . . . . . . . Smart box or raglan models, well tailored of

tweeds, mixtures and herringbones . . . many of which have been waterproofed . . making them doubly serviceable for changeable weather. Youths' \$25 to \$30 2-Trouser Suits, \$22



38 AND 54 INCH

Panel Curtains

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Each

 A splendid offering of Panel Curtains designed for narrow, medium and wide windows. Woven of excellent quality yarns, in choice of natural, ecru and pongee tints . . . in patterns suitable for virtually every type window. Choice of straight or scalloped bottoms, trimmed with rich, three-inch bullion fringe.

\$2.98 Drapery Damask \$2.29

A group that presents wide variety and a com-plete color range, in plain and multi-colored effects.

\$3.50 Metal Drapery Sets \$2.39

Choice of antique gold and polychrome finishes, adjustable extension from 28 to 48 inches. Metal

BETTER KITCHEN SERVICE PROGRAM By Miss Miriam Boyd, Thursday 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Cuts of Meat." Demonstration: Planked Ham, Turnip Salad, Twin Mountain Muffins, Orange Ide Box Cake, Pineapple Jelly Roll.



\$70 Hand-Tailored **Davenports** 

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" at

Hard to imagine an overstuffed Davenport at this price ... but easy to picture its smart style and comfort in your own living room! Hair and moss filled ... comfortable, durable and just the thing for apartments and small

LIND BEDS \$15.50

These popular steel Beds, made by a nationally known manufacturer, in your choice of full or twin bed size, in walnut, maple or green finish.

\$12 BOUDOIR CHAIRS

A delightful Chair for bedroom or small sitting room. Strongly made and upholstered in choice of

CHAIRS \$19.95

\$6.50 NEW STYLE END TABLES

Two charming styles to select from . . . shaped top or half-round model. Sturdily made in rich walnut and burl walnut effects. \$70 HAND - TAILORED LOVE SEATS...... \$39.78



Rayon & Cotton **SPREADS** \$16.95 Value



Tyou'll want at least one of these rich, lustrous rayonand-cotton Spreads . . they're so attractive! In twin or double bed size, with ar-tistic figured centers and wide flounced borders of plain ray-on. Choice of rose, blue, gold, orchid or

\$3.75 Colonial Coverlets, each....\$2.95 Quaint Colonial patterns and colorings make these homespun finish reversible Spreads particularly suitable for many kinds of rooms. Long wearing and easily laundered.



Lamp Shades With Oiled Silk Covers

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" BRIDGE \$9.95

Golf Bags

Offered \$1.79

I Just 500 of these lightweight, strongly made Bags of brown canvas with three stays and metal bottoms. Have hall pockets, padded shoulder straps . . . 5-inch size.

\$1.95 Sweat Coats ... \$1.49

Heavy white effect-lined Coats in lumberjack style, some in coat style. All sizes, 32 to 46.

JUNIOR \$6.95

STYLE.... An offering of exceptional character... presenting styles that are new, smart and good-looking... giving an opportunity to make your lamps look like new at a worth-while saving! Colors include green, rosewood, gold and rust, with smart details of design. Silk cover included with each.

Genuine Onyx Lamps . . . There are still a few of the attractive genuine onyx, bridge and \$5.45 junior Lamps left.





5-Gallon \$3.79 Drum:....\$3.79 To maintain constant viscosity

during heat or cold, use this new pre-diluted Oil. It eliminates possibility of body breakdown of the oil through crank case

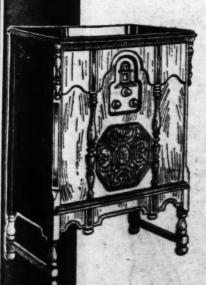


\$1 to \$3.50 Values

(At 59c, choice includes from 4x6 to 8x10 inches. At \$1.89, upright swing Frames, gold and silver finished . . . framing without charge. At \$2.85 dull antique finished Frames of distinguished design . . . sizes 9x12 to 11x14 inches.



\$2 Framed Pictures \$1.45



**Temple Screen-Grid** 

**NEWEST 1930 RADIO SETS** \$177 Model 861

With 14-Inch Temple Tone Dynamic Speaker . . 9 Tubes \$10 CASH . . . BALANCE MONTHLY

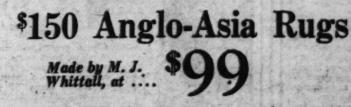
Purity of reproduction, amplification and selectivity are yours if you select this newest 1930 Temple Radio in console cabinet! Take advantage of this opportunity to secure one at almost half . . . because when our supply is exhausted there will be no more at this price!

\$126 Screen-Grid Radiola.....\$67.95 1930 model complete with tubes, Radiols speaker . . . in handsome lowboy cabinet! Clear tone . . . splendid reception with this newest circuit chassis, using 3 screen-



**Crushed Bond PAPERS** 

11/4 Lbs. . . 23c Package of 25 71/2C



A saving so extraordinary that you can scarcely appreciate it until you've seen the Rugs . . . so lustrously lovely in sheen and color that they look and feel like genuine Orientals! Made by the makers of Anglo-Pérsians . . nationally known. Limited number . . . all new . . . 9x12 foot size.

\$3.95 to \$5.25 Yard

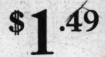
Wilton Carpeting

\$89 Heavy



# Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales

Wash Blouses





**Princess Corselettes** 

For the New Frocks



tion garments of the newer styles, all nipped - in brocades with lace brassiere. Splendid models Splendid models to control the dia-

\$10 Bien Jolie Corsettes, \$5.95 of lovely materials. Sizes 34 to

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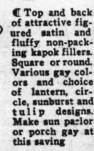
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The newer form-fitting and flar-ing types of failles and lovely new

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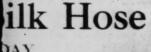
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Fisher Raps Homer in Fourth; Manush's Double Against Screen Scores Two

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
CHICAGO, April 23.—The Cardinals lost to the champion Chi Cubs this afternoon in the second game of the series of three

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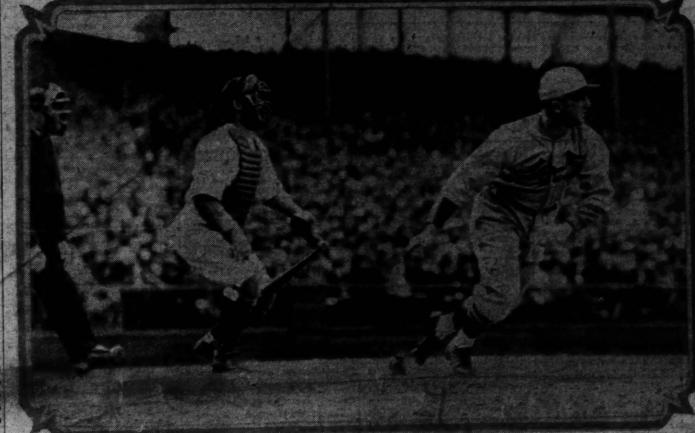
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Tomorrow's Schedule.

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Boston at Washington.
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Cardinals at Chicago.

MERICAN POLO TEAM

MANAGER FOR ENGLISH SERIES IS APPOINTED

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# Baseball Scores

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Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philodolphia at New York, cold weather.
Chicago at Cleveland, enow and cold.

Brains at Washington, cold weather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rew York at Boston, cold weather.
Chednasil as Pittsburg, same called in cond inning, snow storm.

## Allison Defeats Doeg in Southern Tennis Tourney

By Herman Wecke
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 23.—The Browns handed the Detroit Tigers their second defeat in the series this afternoon. The victory clinched the series for the Browns as the final game will be

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### RELAY MEET RECORD IS DRAKE EXPECTED JUMP

# DRAWABOUT 1000 ATHLETES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 28 .-Drake University today detailed a force of track experts to the task of preparing its cinder path for the compete in its twenty-first annual relays Friday and Saturday.

high schools, in 17 states, will take part in the meet. Included in their number are the finest of track and field performers in the Middle West and some of the best from

The oldest records on the books are among those most likely to fall. Bob Simpson's mark of 14.8 second in the 120-yard high hurdles, set in 1917, and equalled in 1925 by Guthrie of Ohlo State and in 1926 by Bye of Bouthern California, probably will be trampled under the feet of one of the finest groups of stick topplers ever assembled.

hurdler, bettered Simpson's mark by two-tenths seconds at the Kansas Relays, beating George Saling of Iowa by inches. If this pair, pushed by Lamson of Nebraska, Hager of Iowa State and other fast hurdlers, find a fast track they are almost certain to shatter Simpare almost certain to shatter Simpare almost certain to shatter Simpare almost and possibly sat a new

son's mark and possibly set a new world's record.

The high jump record of six feet, or like of the second of six feet, six inches, set in 1922 by Osborne of Illinois, also is due for a trimming if Shaw of Wisconsin and Shelby of Oklahoma, who placed one-two at Kansas, hit their strides. Shaw attained a height of 6 feet, 3-16 inches at Kansas, bettering

### **GUS SONNENBERG WINS** FROM KOTSONAROS AS LATTER CLAIMS INJURY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 23.heavyweight wrestling crown, defeated George Kotsonaros here last night. Sonnenberg scored the only fall in 44 minutes after Kotsonaros fell out of the ring and was injured. He was unable to return for the second fall and Sonnenberg won the match by default.

Joe Malcewicz and Henri di Glane wrestled 45 minutes to a draw in the semi-final. Jack Wag-ner tossed Stanley Pinto in the

Oklahoma 6, Iowa State 3. NORMAN, Ok., April 23.—The University of Oklahoma baseball team made it two in a row over last of a two-game series, 6 to 3, Churchill, Churchill let the Cyclones down with four hits and one run in the seven innings that he pitched. Udell Price finished the game for the Sooners.

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00230100x-674 Batteries: Heitman and Adland, Peterson; Churchill, Price

### Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.



## Referee, Kicked by Wrestler, Is in Serious Condition

By the Associated Fress.

ASTORIA, Ore., April 22.

A TTACKED last night by a wreatler for the second time within a week, L. V. Harrington, Astoria referee, today was in a serious condition in a hospital here.

Harrington was kicked in the ribs by Bob Kruse, Portland heavyweight, near the start of the latter's match with August Sepp, of Astoria. Spectators said the kick was deliberately executed. Kruse won the match, two falls out of three.

# Finish of Century Dash, Which Saw World Record Time Surpassed



# TO AFRICA ON

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 23. — Jack
Dempsey is going to Africa to hunt

Dempsey is going to Africa to hund big game.

Apparently postponing whatever plans he had of a ring comeback attempt, the "Manassa Mauler" has accepted the invitation of George F. Getz, Chicago millionaire, sportsman and big game hunter, to try his aim at lions and tissue in the African wilds next tigers in the African wilds next

Dempsey plans to take boxing gloves and other ring accourred ments along, however, for conditional workouts and to teach the savages the manly art of defense.
"Maybe I'll find a new heavy-

weight champion on one of our Safaris," Dempsey bantered. "Who can tell? Anyway, I hope I don't miss my aim at any lions. It's tougher to aim and miss at a lion than it is to miss fire at some heavyweights, you know."

Many of the former champion's

friends believe his trip to Africa will definitely close his ring career if it hasn't already been closed.

## **Bowling Notes**

Only five St. Louis teams will tournament at the Saratoga Recretion parlor, Peoria, Ill., which began today. The Reis Lumbers, Golden Eagles, Otto Stein Juniors and Washington Alley Five will roll Saturday night and the Wooster Lamberts will take the alleys the Just "ALL Shot." following Saturday. Doubles and singles will be rolled the day after the team event.

The Central States tourney dre only 90 tems, but crack fives from Illinois and Missouri have entered the meet. Chicago is represent by the Baby Ruths, Henderson Plasterers, Mineralites, Green Riv-ers, Edelweiss Five and Dirigolds, Peoria by the Peoria Lifes, Pere Marquettes and Sweneys; Spring-field, Ill., by the Orpheums, Paris Cleaners, McCoys and Saratogas and Moline by McMullens and Le-Clairs.

Awards will be given to 17 five-man teams, 46 doubles, 96 singles and eight all-events. There will also be 10 prizes for booster teams. First place in the team event will draw \$100, with the second team getting \$85 and the third \$75. The doubles winner will get \$70 and the singles victor \$50. The all-events title is worth \$25.

The Recreation handicap duck pin league will get under way at Rogers recreation tomorrow night with the matches starting at 8 o'clock. Two openings remain to be filled and any team or individual who desires to enter is requested to call at the alleys or phone Garfield 8647 and make application.

plication.
With Korte shooting 631 and Balducci 607, the Balducci Birds won there games from the Cains in the Kenrick Council League on the Melen alleys. Cain paced his team with 532. Other matches resulted as follows: Bonfantis 2, Rose Buds 1; Klorers 3, Foorstels 0; Lowells 2, Muellers 1. The team leaders were: Mueller 523, Lowell 573, Foorstel 509, Klorer 574, Rose 548, Moenster 525.

# WRAYS

What Happened?

THE cigar stores, billiard halls, lunchrooms and the soft drink parlors are echoing with loud and exciting conversation about the Kaiser-Terry fight. Of itself this event was our idea of nothing to get excited about. One ringsider was detected reading the funny page of a newspapor while the affair was in progress.

The excitement is due to a difference of view as to whether Terry and Peewee were pulling a waltz—or what?

The "or what?

The or whats seemed to have a shade the advantage this morning, with a few outlying precincts still to be heard from.

From Whirlwind to Zephyr.

T HOSE advocating the waltz I referred to the fact that the principals involved had put on a regular dog-fight of a battle, only a few weeks ago, whereas Monday night they merely drifted around the ring to the strains of "Kiss me, kiss me again!" It appeared to these that the only explanation of such a reversal would be.

A LL London is going to the Adogs, although the news services carry little greyhound news and abundant horse racing mention via the cables.

The Daily Chronicle sport pages of recent date show that no fewer than five dog tracks were operating on a single night in London.

The greyhound programs would be: 1. That Terry and Kaiser had entered into an agreement to take all the dough they could get for their act and do as little toward earning it as possible: object, a return fight. Or:

2. That some important money was laid down that one or the other of the principals would win, whereas the said principals.

than our own long-drawn-out sale gathering cards. They have seven events on all programs abroad and the races are run at win, whereas the said principals were in agreement to see that the bettor didn't get away with the coin. 15-minute intervals, the final event at 9:80 p. m.

OTHERS of the Terry-Kaiser Fight Debating Society, "Incorpolated," held that while the falling off in earnest desire to coulinit mayhem, noted between the first and second chapters om Terry-Pewee affair must be admitted, the real reason was that both athletes were physically UNABLE to go forward with the argument, with their wonted vigor and poison.

They contended that Terry had lost several horsepower of energy in trying to shave off one-and-one-half pounds of superfluous flesh where none existed; and that he was thereby rendered physically incompetent to polish off Kaiser.

Then again Kaiser, it was understood, had begun training at a figure far below normal and was therefore, like Terry, not up to knocking the junior lightweight championship hopes out of Lou. falling off in earnest desire

It being unreasonable to suppose that Kaiser and Terry would wilfully surrender \$2250 cash in hand for a whim or the doubtful possibility of getting a return match, one naturally leans toward the belief that the fighters didn't do better because they could not. There isn't enough money wagered on fighting to make a laydown by either worth while.

And so, we will just write it down that a bad time was had by all—fighters and spectators too. And, of course, Mique Malley.

NEBRASKAN FANS 14 ISSOURI U. BATTERS BUT TIGERS WIN, 3-1

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 23.—Th

Kaiser's Hard Fortune.

NEITHER fighter was or Ngoing anywhere. Terry will have to step up in weight soon and he lacks fighting intelligence and other requisites to go far.

Kaiser is a shiftly little boxer who is approaching the turning-back corner of his career, with a good right hand and brittle bones. The earning power of both

Peewee's ring career has beat an elevator's, for ups and down. And the strain on the hoisting machinery grows greater each time.

The greyhound programs abroad are much more humane

That permits all hands to get away early and arise refreshed the next day. Thus, the patrons can go to work with a fine vim and earn more money to invest the next night.

London dog races at any given track are all the same distance, based upon the length of the track. This varies from 500 to 600 yards.

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600 yards.

London tans seem to like the dog races, although the grey-hound events are distinctly parvenu and lack the glamour of royalty and the historic presign that flavor the thoroughbred horse races abroad.

V ETERAN referees of the old

Major league baseball once upon a time got along with one umpire. But today they use three and four to handle games—and they haven't got a one too many, when they have all four paction.

Pickett, Nebraska hurler, fanne Tigers and held them to for s. Three of the Cornhusker hits were triples, one of whis lite tried unancessibility

Old Timers Object.

That perr

Going to the Dogs.

The earning power of both boys has been set back by the incident. In Kaiser's case this is particularly unfortunate. Peewee, by some of his previous bad fights, had dug a pit for himself both wide and deep. At one time the City Commission suspended him "for life." Then he came back and fought himself into popular esteem, only to have the Terry incident arise. Peewee's ring career has beat

Mountain View.

May 4—Mountain Grove at West Plains, Willow Springs at Mountain View. Birchitee at Willow Springs at Mountain View. Birchitee at Thayer. West Plains at Birchitee. Willow Springs at Mountain Grove.

May 15—Birchitee Willow Springs at Mountain Grove.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GOLDEN CITY, Mo., April 22.—
Twenty-one schools will compete in the annual Golden City High School relays, to be held here May 19. Ted Windes, Director of Athetics announced today. One hundred and fifty athletes competed in he events last year. Schools to ompete include: Liberal, Stotes-ury, Milo, Minden Mines, Jasper, falltown, Eockwood, Greenfield, liller, Greenwood of Springfield, lepublic, Bois d'Arc, Ash Grove, tockton, Dadeville, Evarton, Eldodo Springs, Walnut Grove, Boliar, Golden City and Sheldon. school object to suggestions of ringside aid from other referees, or, more especially, from judges. But if the assistance is competent it should not be declined.

White Sox Won Three Contests by One-Run Margin

CHICAGO. April 32.

THE White Sor sill have the one-run habit but this year it's different.

In 1926 they lost 25 games by a one-run margin. So far during the 1926 campaignunder Donis Bush they have won three games and all of them by one run. Two of them were 10 inning affairs.

"Those are the games we want," Manager Bush remarked. "Lose plenty when we have to lose and have the extra punch for that extra big run when it's close."

Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, shown at the left, in the foreground, finished second by inches, and Eddie Tolan, Michigan's negro flyer, was third.

## South Central League Schedule Is Announced

The schedule:

W. J. SALMON STABLE

FRISCO TENPIN MEET AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

PRINGFIELD, Mo., April 28.springfield. Mo. April 23.—
sck bowlers from eight to ten
ints on the Frisco Railroad will
uppete in the first annual First
stem bowling tournament in
ringfield, May 10, 11 and 12.
proximately 50 teams will come. Elaborate cash prizes will be
arded in the five-man team,
ables, singles and all-event divi-

Tells the World

FIVE SPECIAL

## **Box Score Briefs**

ery opportunity to get a run

on Friday atternion the Frid-cipia Junior College track team will oppose Roosevelt High on the Rough Riders' field. At the same time the Principia Academy tennis, golf and baseball teams will meet the Western Military Academy teams at Alton in three athletic

vents.

The finals in the A. B. C. League ack and field meet will be held aturday at Taylor field, the pre-minaries of which will be run off

Dogs in Coursing Title Event. By the Associated Press.

GIRARD, Kan., April 22.—Thirteen dogs were still in the running for the National Futurity Coursing champienship at the end of the second and third rounds which featured the program yesterday in the spring meet of the National Coursing Association here. The field in the ruturity consolation also had narrowed to 13. The program today includes the first round of the National Waterloo event, and fourth rounds of the

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—for the enthusiastic approval which has been evidenced by the many orders received for GAAMAM four-door sedans and coupes at \$982.00 delivered in St. Louis.

M'BRIDE SHOWS **POWER**; DEFEATS

American tour. His inteeds with a technical knockout over Leon Chevalier, Negro, at Oakland, Cal., recently, resulted in his being barred from California rings.

The Chevalier bout ended when the Negro's second suddenly stopped the fight by throwing a stopped the history. Chevalier testing Chevalier testing. BEAUMONT CLINCHES VICTORY OVER SOLDAN

IN DUAL TRACK MEET to 54. One event, the pole vault, remained to be run off today, but a soldan victory in this event would not bring victory in the meet. umont took eight first place

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FLOORS BAKER

SIX TIMES IN

FIRST ROUND

portland, Ore., April 23.—
nother easy victim was on the mackout record of Primo Carnera oday. Sam Baker, Los Angeles

Bolivar High Wins.

BOLIVAR, Mo., April 23.—The colivar High School track and

BOLIVAR, Mo., April 23.—The Bolivar High School track and field squad yesterday defeated the Morrisville High School team in a dual meet here today. The final score: Bolivar 77, Morrisville 29. Hays of Bolivar, winning four firsts, one second and one third half mile relay team, led individ

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

BILL HALLAHAN, CARDS-

TED GUILIC, BROWNS—Singled in thirtenth to drive in run that beat Detroit, 5-4.

BING MILLER, ATHLETICS -Hit home run in ninth to beat Yanks, 7-6. BUDDY MEYER, SENATORS

Drove in run that beat Red Sox, 4-3, with single in twelfth.

BARNEY FRIBERG, PHILS—Hit sacrifice fly with bases filled in ninth to defeat Brook-lyn. 6-5.

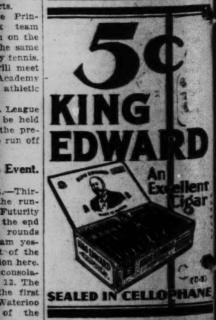
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# M'BRIDE SHOWS

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tic approval which has ne many orders received or sedans and coupes at St. Louis.

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MEET PRIMO CARNERA KNOCKS OUT NEGRO

BOXER

# GIANT ITALIAN FLOORS BAKER SIX TIMES IN FIRST ROUND

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28. Negro. lasted only two minutes of first round against the giant

Carnera floored Baker six times with crushing right hand punches before the Negro was counted out. The weights were, Carnera 273 1/2.

The knockout was Carnera's six-tenth straight victory on his american tour. His fifteenth win, a technical knockout over nevaner, Negro, at Oakland, Cal., recently, resulted in his being harred from California rings.

The Chevalier bout ended when the Negro's second and a standard the standard towel into the ring. Chevalier tes-uffed efforts had been made to in-

## VICTORY OVER SOLDAN IN DUAL TRACK MEET

Beaumont High School's senior rack team defeated Soldan High resterday afternoon in a dual meet at the Public School Stadium, 67 to 54. One event, the pole vault, remained to be run off today, but a soldan victory in this event would not bring victory in the meet aumont took eight first places

and Syler, Soldan, tied for third.

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BOLIVAR, Mo., April 23 .- The olivar High School track and eld squad yesterday defeated the dual meet here today. The final lays of Bolivar, winning four and running anchor on the winning half mile relay team, led individual scorers with 25 % points.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

BILL HALLAHAN, CARDS-Held Cubs to five hits to beat them for second time, 8-3; fanned nine men.
TED GULLIC, BROWNS —

singled in thirtenth to drive in un that beat Detroit, 5-4. BING MILLER, ATHLETICS Hit home run in ninth to best BUDDY MEYER, SENATORS

-brove in run that beat Red 80x, 4-3, with single in twelfth. BARNEY FRIBERG, PHILS -Hit sacrifice fly with bases filled in ninth to defeat Brook-

# The Passing Show.

But didn't fall to do his sturr,
And win the ten-round bout.
The fast and heavy-hitting King
Hit Pinky K., with everything
But couldn't knock him out. My Sullivan, oh me! oh my! Socked Jackie Horner in the

eye,
And knocked him for a loop.
Out of our life it took the joy
For had it been some other bay
We'd not have cared a whoop.

be The easiest of marks.
Our John unleashed a mighty

championship. The team demon-strated its superiority in the Maplewood relays, when it won six of the eight races. One of the stars of the U. City team is Mc-

ATLANTA, Ga., April 23.—Sergt. Sammy Baker, 145, New York wel-terweight, scored a technical knockout over Ted Goodrich. 146 1/2. Atlanta, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

# UNIVERSITY CITY Horton Smith Enters \$10,000 St. Louis Open Golf Tourney in July

By W. J. McGoogan.

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Friday to play in the British open tournament, and street. By W. J. McGoogan.

Hogton Smith, sensational Joplin, Mo., golf professional stopped off here this morning on his way to New York, from where he sails Friday to play in the British open tournament, and signed entry No. The most common question that socious are ready for the annual county chmpionships, to be started this afternoon at Washington Units versity. Finals will be held Saturday. Meets this year have shown that there are many stars in the county who will endanger some of the long-standing records.

University City has a strong team and will be, one of the strongest contenders for the championship. The team demonstrated its superiority in the Maplewood relays, when it won Maplewoo



row betewen the Jopiin and Springfield clubs.

Joplin and Springfield are starting a day earlier than the other
clubs in order to prevent conflicts
ton Friday, which probably would
spoil the opening day program.

While other clubs are playing
their opening games on Friday, the
Midgets and Joplin will rest. The
series will be resumed Baturday
and Joplin will then go to Springfield on Sunday, April 27, to open
the Midgets' home schedule.

Indications are that between 12,
000 and 15,000 fans will see the
three opening Western Association
games providing weather condi-

NEW YORK, April 22.—Each

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Track Man Dies On Field After Running 3 Laps

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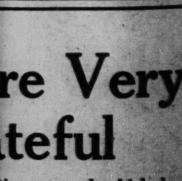
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**Entries for County Track Meet** 





# ILLINOIS RULINGS MADE

# BY KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB TO BE UPHELD

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 23.—Threatening wholesale banishment of un-satisfactory jockeys, trainers and owners, the license committee of the Illinois Turf. Association as-sembled for its annual spring

meeting today. So many complaints have been received, it was said by a com-mittee member, that more than a score of riders, trainers and owners had but scant chance of gain-ing licenses. In addition, it was said on good authority that all rulings made last week by the Ken-tucky Jockey Club will be upheld

by the Illinois committee.

The Kentucky Jockey Club refused license to eight jockeys as well as some trainers and own-

One of the most interesting cases facing the Illinois committee was that of Jockey C. E. Allen, who was suspended for a year at Agua Caliente on a charge of attempting to pocket Victorian in the big Agua Caliente Handicap. Allen was generally unpopular with crowds at Chicago races last sum-mer and is certain to come under

## Racing Results

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Four and one-half ad A (R. Work-

(N. Le Blanc) ...15.10 6.10 out Crazy Coot (R. WorkaCrazy Coot (R. Work-man) . 2.10 out aSkril (A. Robertson) . Out Time: 1:44. Ned O. Battleship also

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES. Gay Caballero, Campmore, Scotch Brighton, 2—Miss Pat, Knave of Nellie Hewitt, The Stylis, Tom 6—Fair Gold, 7—Fire Chief,

At Wheeling.

Weather clear; track fast.

BRST RACE—Four furlorss:
Wee Marile (M.
Wimmer) 18.80 5.20 3.00
Red Likker (J. Guerra) 2.40
Get Goin (E. Fator) 2.40
Time, 50, Publication, Lord Atwell,
Gertrude Palmer, Mr. Twin, Mrs. Twin,
Bill Luts also ran.
SEOND RACE—Five furlors:
Toltec (E. Goodrich) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Starry Dawn (L. Logan) 3.20 2.60
Leyal Bells (S.
Duhon) 2.40
Evaluation Gilbert Friedler

The Doctor (W. Taylor) 6.60 3.80 2.80

Afrost (M. B. Meyers) 4.34

Afrost (E. Bernier) 3.00 2.40

Rock Queen 2.40

Time, 1.23. Cano, John J. Jr., Suma, Sunday Clothes also ran.

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WHEELING SCRATCHES.

WHEELIAG SCHALLERS.

First race—Blackwell. Second — M.
Johnson, Commissioner Dee, Barry Temple
Jr. Third—Theo Fay, Ligurian, Silver
Wave, Toanna, Storm Maiden, Pheasant,
Fourth—Agnes Wynn, Fair Catch, Bernard Bee, Lord Marmion, Fifth—Sunoin,
Nayarit, Dixie Readty, John William II.
Fill D. Seventh—Colonel Seth, Check-

Weather cloudy; track fast.

First RACE—Six furious:

Irish Holiday (C. Kurtsinger) 7.5 4-5

Catrone) . . . . 10-1 5-1 Irish Holiday (C. Kurtsinger)

Sea Chart (F. Catrone) ... 10-1 5-1

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Joe Engel and Rayo also ran.

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Traitor (M. Garner) ... 3-5

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Silver Canopy
(L. McDermott). 10-1 4-1 2-1
Joanne E. (M. Garner). 5-2 6-5
Brandon Saint (E. Barnes). 2-1
Time 1-03. John E. Cho Sain, Morshion, Brandon Dare, Foxim, Westerner,
All Columbia, Jimmy Jingle, Bave, Jusi
One also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs;
Infinitus (G. Ellis). 7-3 2-5 out
St. Marco (L. Trimble). 2-5 out
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Every Time (C. Kutisinger). 8-5 Time: 1:13 1-5. Wood God, So Panguitch also ran.
JAMAICA SCRATCHES.

Second race—All Calumbia. Fourth —
Gallopette, Traitor, Nodernist, Maximum.

At Beulah Park.

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GEORGE SUTTON,
Who held both the 18.1 and
18.2 world's billiard championships, died at his home in Chicago yesterday, almost at the
same hour his wife succumbed
at a hospital. Sutton, who was
66, had engaged in a come-back
match recently, defeating Percy
Collins, national amateur cham-Collins, national amateur cham-

FOURTH RACE—Six Juriousz.

Idealia (D. Burney)... 7.00 3.80 3.20

Bob Spalding (J. 14.80 7.80

Not Gullty (G. Seabo)... 14.80 7.80

Time. 1.15.3-5. Deviner. Bear Grass.
Frankman. Miss Paradise. Proof Reader.
May Brouen. Queen Emma also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Facheco (J. Sandoz)... 5.40 3.40 2.60

Marabou (A. Yerrati)... 6.00 3.20

Time: 1.49. My Beauty The Coach.
Thomas Patrick, Cut Steel also ran.

BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES.
1.—Frostilla Girl. Sport. Prince Light-

1—Frostilla Girl, Sport, Prince Lightfoots Southern Pacific, 2—Aritation,
Lare of Gold, Roseling, Fire Rin, 3—
Mabel Seth, Cheating Cheaters, Flying
Lulu, Cavair, 4-Pickrel, Don T., Galiano, Lady Herbert, 6—Sweet Lacruse,
Nine Sixty, Efeldee, Gus R.

At Lexington,

turlongs:
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Bpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON SCRATCHES.

struction work is rapidly nearing completion on Branson's new ninehole golf course and the layout is
expected to be ready for a busy
summer season early in June, Local club officials are being assisted in developing the 65-acre tract
on Highway 78 by Jeff Newion, a
Springfield club professional. A 10year lease has been taken on the
tract.

Whitney, owner of the Greentree
Stable, has each named two racers.
Whitney is represented by Unnamed. daughter of Wildair-Stamthan and Modern Girl, by Headstrong out of Bridesmaid. Mrs.
Whitney's entrants are Soring Cleaing, sired by Broomstick, and Reverberate, a recent winner at Lexington.

Maryville Teachers Win. KIRKSVILLE, Mo. April 22.— Earl Langkop, Bulldog pitcher, fanned 12 Maryville Teachers here but errors and weak hitting let

NEW TORK, April 23.—The New York Yankees today released Robert Walsh, young pitcher, to Hazelton of the New York-Penn-

# **SOLACE PROVES**

Madison Derby and the most con-sistent victor in last year's racing he stumbled and was thrown our stride in a brush with Solace and Concession. Kerry News, The Bis-on, Spalding Bowser and Dou O'Groats also ran.

Another impressive performance was that of Alloon, a Hawthorns star of last season, which covered the quarter in 0:26 3-5, to win by two lengths over Bootlegger, win-ner of last year's Montana Derby, which finished a length in front of Ares In a field that also embraced Gray Buck, winner of the Autumn Derby last year, The Villain, Swift and Sure, Kelliam Rebruit and Spalding Brutus of the Sure of Power of

lain, Swift and Sure, Kelliam Recruit and Spalding Bruius, all racers of premier rating.

Sixteen schooling trials were held yesterday and a similar number will be held every morning until all the dogs now quartered at Madison have had the oppositupity to Florence Dollan. 108 Second for the same services of the same servic ison have had the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the course. The schooling races, held ison have had the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the course. The schooling races, held in accordance with regulations of the International Greyhound Racing Association, also serve to give Racing Secretary Hayden and his staff a line on the form and ability of the hounds, which will enable them to select well beinned for the color of the lower of the lower which will be care the color of the lower of the lower with the lower of the

fields for the early engacements.
Winners of other schooling events were: Husky Martiow.
Glengosk Rebel, Vulcan, Huntress.

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\*\*Cover Five - Pariette\*\* Madison Derby; More Pie, Can-tonian King, Lakeside, Last Cail Bounding Rock (5. 1981)

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Time, 1:00 i-5. Otto Ber. Mayor

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Walker, Dector Tucker, Uncle Cr. My Daddy

dy Ima Fox. Bright Sweep also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlones as 5.20

Idealis (D. Burney)... 7.00 3.80 5.20

Box Special Cr. 1 4.80 7.80 0:28 4-5 to 0:27 2.5 listed according to their time per-formances, which ranged from 0:26 4-5 to 0:27 8-5. The Madison course has been resurfaced with a sandy loam.

CENTRAL HIGH MIDGETS

CAPTURE TRACK MEET Taking first places in five of the seven events, the Central High School Midgets defeated the Cleveland High Midgets, 41 to 36, yes terday afternoon at Cleveland High in a dual track and field meet. Central also furnished the high

At Lexington.

SECOND RACE—Five furious:
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STORCE (E. Goodrich) 4.80 3.00 2.40
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Summer J. Sample Starry Dawn (L. Logan)
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DRAWS 108 FILLIES

Princess the ran.

LEXINGTON SCRATCHES.

First race—Monnie, Selection, Sam Cole, Jana, Williamson, Kitty Hawk, Shells Ryure, Second—Sir Price, Guava, Swell Joe, Flying Cherokee, Adalor T. Absolute J. Third—Golden West, Earl of Warwick, Fourth—Patay Carter, My Markingth, Ffull—Bupryse, Sixth—Charlot, Lorde Matt, Seventh—Patricia Anm. Ante Bellum, Long Run, Henriette Hardjes, Antebula, Eighth—Demon, Silver Foot, Lady Basil, Madam Emelle, Evelyn L. Joval Friar, Happy Hanly.

Construct Golf Course.

BRANSON, Mo., April 23.—Con
Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs.

Whitney, owner of the Greentree

GOODRICH HAS BIDDEN 61 WINNERS THIS YEAR

fanned 12 Maryville Teachers here but errors and weak hitting let the Kirksville Teachers lose their first game of the season, 4 to 2. yesterday. Kirksville made four hits while Maryville made siz. Each team made three errors. The batteries were Earl Langkop and Gene Langkop for Kirksville, and Taylor and Finley for Maryville.

Yanks Release Walsh.

NEW TORK. April 23.—The

W. H. Rolf, winner in Divis 1, and R. Bartholdt, victor in Di sion 2, will meet today at Pet-son's Billiard Academy 

## RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace

Racing Selections

At Havre de Grace. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. BETT. Zaho, Behave Cash. bra. Amour, Star Polly.

At Lexington.

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES
1—Lady Witt, Sards, Princess Donne.
5—None.
3—Hot Spot, Coots, Judge Murphy.
4—Dick Weldel, Bob's Play, Ma Minor League Results.

the American Press. International League. Toronto, 5; Newark, 0. Baltimore, 6; Montreal, 5, Rochester, 13; Reading, 7.

Wright's Arm Is O. E.

Glenn Wright all spring, announce

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Sam. Baker, Los Angeles (1). CLEVELAND—Bily Wallace,

Philadelphia, and Joey Good-man, Cleveland, drew (10). DAYTON, O.—Roy "Nger"

Williams, Chicago, outpointed Gorilla Jones, Akron, O. (12),
LACROSSE, Wis.—Billy Light,
St. Paul, outpointed Jack Kane,

Rochester, 13; Reading, 7.
Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 6.
Teass League.
Dallas, 8; Wichita Falls, 2.
Shreveport, 7; Fort Worth, 4.
Beaumont, 16; Waco, 6.
Houston, 14; San Antonio, 8.
Eastern League.
New Haven, 6; Pittsfield, 5.
Hartford, 6; Bridgaport, 5.
Other games postponed, rain.
Western League.
Oklahoma City, 2; Des Moines, 1.
Denver, 7; Topeka, 4.
Pueblo, 8; St. Joseph, 8.
Omaha, 16; Wichita, 9.
American Association.
Indianapolis, 7; Columbua, 5.
R. Paul at Toledo, postponed, cold. Harvey Hendrick, Brooklyn first macker, after taking throws from

cold.

Kansas City at Louisvilla, postponed, cold.

Pacific Coast League.
Sacramento, 8; Les Angelea, 2.
Oakland, 13; San Francisco, 7.
Missions, 5; Portland, 2.
Scattle, 7; Hollywood, 8.
Southern Association.
Chattanooga, 3; Little Rock, 5.
Memphis, 5; Nashville, 3.
New Orleans, 9; Birmingham, 1.
Mobile, 12; Atlanta, 2.
Cotton States League.
Eldorado 17; Baton Rouge 2.
Jackster 8; Monroe 3.
Alexandria 10; Lake Charles 8.
Pine Bluff 4; Vicksburg 2.

Lowis Throws Canto b the American Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 22.

"Strangler" Lewis, former world's wrestling champion, defeated Howard Cantonwine of lows, two out of three falls here last night.

# NORMANDY I

THE BOX SCORE

CHILLICOTHE DEFEATS

COLLEGE BASEBALL





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schedule games for the summer Write A. Burrich, 1424 Grand ave

Ballplayers under 17 years at 227 East Davis street. Pho RIverside 9508.

The Venice Advertisers would like to hear from the team regarding their game of Sunday. Writ E. Patterson, 1109 Logan street, o phone Tri-City 1746 before Friday

The Schenbergs want a game for Sunday. They defeated the Pearline team last week, 2 to 1, largely through the good pitching of Fish er, who tanned 20 batters. He also hit a home run. Phone Fred Leker, LAclede 6778.



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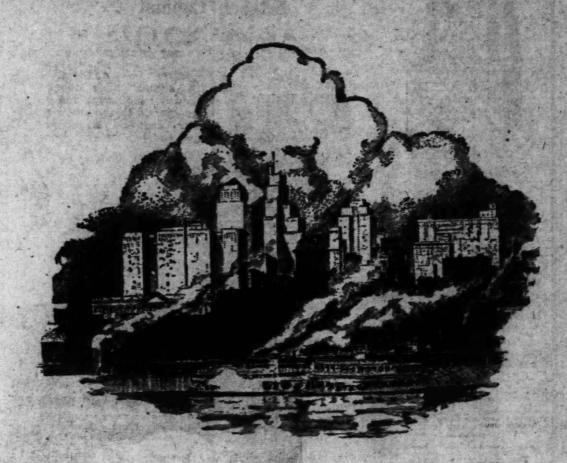
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assachusetts, quoted J. Weston en, a former Attorney-General Massachusetts, as having testied before the committee that Grog" had interfered with effi-Clency of British troops in the World War, and asked Gen. Edards what he thought of it. "It's utraceous," thundered Edwards in by. "It is untrue. The valor of see English, Irish and Scotch solers was wonderful. I never saw by intemperance. When I have soup. I have wished I could give

Pont Thinks New Generation Should Vote on Prohibition. Most of the "upright and rected citizens are in open revolt inst the supposed purpose eighteenth amendment."

Many who pretend to uphold law and exait its benefits." he clared, "do not healtate to drink hen liquor is furnished them. It

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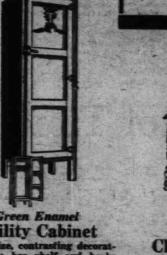
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## BRITISH TROOPS IN INDIA **KILL 12 ARSENAL RAIDERS**

Attack Nationalist Insurgents Posted on Hill Near Chittagong-Soldier Slain at Peshawar.

cott of foreign cloth.

Witness Says.

British Soldier Killed in Fight

With Salt Law Violators.

PESHAWAR, April 23 .- A Brit-

ish soldier was killed today during

several civil disobedience volun-

teers here for violating the salt

Pay Land Taxes.

BOMBAY, April 23. - The

ants of Village Refuse to

By the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, India, April 23.—
Officials announced today that 12 insurgents were killed and two seriously wounded in a fight near Chittagong last night between the group which raided the Chittagong police arsenal Saturday and Britpich troops. Equations appears were printed in English for an article regarded as subversive, and K. C. Das Gupta, secretary of the Bengal Civil Disobedience Council.

Prof. Vijaykumar, nationalist been chasing a will o' the wisp. The president of the Howrah mu-

police arsenal Saturday and British troops. Fourteen arrests were made. No soldiers were injured.

The insurgents were posted in a strong position on a hill and were attacked by detachments of the Eastern Frontier Rifles and the Control of the Street of Pierre S. du Pont Also AsBurma Valley Light Horse. The
main body of the raiders was still
at large following the engagement
sails Present System Bebut military operations were con-

The attack on the arsenal, made by 100 well-armed men, resulted in the killing of six of the defenders, including a Sergeant-Major. Before assaulting the WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Wet armory the insurgents cut telephone and telegraph lines leading out of the city and derailed a train on the Chittagong-Calcutta line. Jantindranath Roy, in charge of the Feni Police Station, was shot in a disturbance over the arrest of the abdomen last night while searching four men. Two constables also were shot. The assassins es-

caped. Nationalist leaders rearned today that V. J. Patel, speaker of the Inly known civil disobedience leader. astrial leader, testified that had decided to resign. He was galized traffic in liquor is known here to have been at variance with the Government for a long lagers at Raas, where Vallabhai U. S. ANNOUNCES PLANS time, and many expected that ac- Patel, brother of the speaker of d in sin for 144 years."

tion by him when his brother, the Indian Legislative Assembly, vallabhai Patel, was arrested and was arrested for his activities in Irving Fisher of Yale Uni- imprisoned at the beginning of behalf of the civil disobedience Manhatma Gandhi's campaign. Among those arrested here were to pay any land taxes henceforth.

> executive committee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and appeared as a BOND & SHARE CO.

Effect on Working Man. Speaking on the workingman's countries where there was no side of prohibition, du Pont said "today's liquor bill reached \$1.600 .-000,000 but that this was only two and one-half per cent of the yearly income of the people of the United States. Whether or not the efficiency of the workingman has been materially changed through probiaid showed that per capita bition is a question that cannot be ags in this country following definitely proved. In dealing with this part of the subject, prohibiin a similar period preceding tionists take the attitude that a large percentage of workingmen consumed liquor to such an extent he said. "that the total sav-deposits in the United States work."

He said that the committee of nine years preceding pro- 50 that investigated the liquor By the and only 84 per cent from problem for a decade before prohibition estimated that not more than 5 per cent of the total male poputher words, the increase in lation drank enough to cause them-vings deposits during the selves injury.

Attacks Prohibitionists' Claims. Du Pont said claims that wealth connected companies for services definite policy with statistics refute has increased and savings and would more than pay the total exbetterated assertion building and loan insurance policies penses of operations was placed tohave increased, because of proni- day into the record of the Federal bition, are founded upon nothing Trade Commission's extensive inbut the coincidence of these .n- vestigation of utilities financing. ack, executive secretary creases with the existence of the John H. Bickley, a commission

deral Dispensary Tax Re-15, 1905, to March 13, 1929, the Committee to ap-Electric Bond & Share Co. replan for the dispensing of country. If it does, we have no reason to assume that all happen-ting beverages through disagents to be appointed the ings of a beneficial nature under penses for the same period were them resulted from the change." cent of the total income as net

Citizens in "Open Revolt." Du Pont asserted also that many

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Representative Yales (Rep.), IIlinois, asked du Pont which bill
he avored. "I favor a bill that
would directly repeal the eighteenth amendment," answered the
Bond & Share in 1927 had made a
whose leadership would be recognized in any day and any age."

In a letter read at the presentation ceremony, President Hoover
tation ceremony, President Hoover
said: "No man of either race witness. "I stand for direct re- minimum profit of 241 per cent on

in England and Wales.

Representative Sparks (Rep.).

Kansas, asked if du Pont had any profit, was the proper one to use. rule in his companies against employes drinking. "Nothing except-ing that the man who is incapacitated either from illness, drinking or some other cause, cannot work," the industrialist replied.

U. S.-BRITISH RIVALRY OVER, AMBASSADOR LINDSAY SAYS

NEW YORK, April 23.—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, addressing the Pilgrims of the United States last night, spoke of the results of the London conference as "an

were being taken to court the achieve that object which they crowd attacked the prison van but have so sincerely desired to acwas dispersed by the police.

Pandit Madan Mohan Malivaya complish.

"But at London during the last arrived in Calcutta to meet the three months there has hardly been Marwari merchants regarding boy- a suggestion that any serious difference of view existed between the British and American delegations. I think there has seldom been any greater triumph of common sense The two Governments have accepted a broad principle—that of parity.

"Their delegations have got down to brass tacks and worked out the details and the result is an agreement in which there is no question of superiority or inferiority, and which will eliminate per- tary of Labor James J. Davis war rivalry between us."

Bombay Chronicle says the vil-TO DEVELOP SCOTT FIELD War Department Urges \$250,000 Appropriation After St. Louis-

movement, have decided to refuse ans' Plea Is Heard, pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 23 .- It 1 the intention of the War Department to develop Scott Field at Belleville, Ill., as both a heavierthan-air and a lighter-than-air base, !t was announced yesterday by Assistant Secretary of War Davison following the appearance before the Senate Sub-committee on Appropriations of a delegation epresenting the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Davison recommended an appropriation of \$250,000 for housing facilities and equip-ment at Scott Field to the com-Utility Holding Company's mittee, stating an airplane squadron and two photographic units Fees From Subsidiaries had been ordered to the post. Senator Bingham, who, when he Paid Operating Expense, was chairman of the Senate Mill-

tary Affairs Committee, favored the transfer of lighter-than-air activities to the Navy, expressed ance of Scott Field. particularly WASHINGTON, April 23. - Tes- for heavier-than-air development. timony that the Electric Bond and The St. Louis delegation was Share Co. had net earnings of \$92,- headed by Girard C. 261,738 in 24 years and that the Chamber of Commerce, who urged fees it had charged subsidiaries and that the government announced a

accountant, said that from March HOOYER COMMENDS NEGRO

\$45,418,587, leaving about 67 per by the Associated Press. citizens, including even the most upright and respected, were "In open revolt."

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about \$0 per cent of what they were before the war, while there had been a much greater decrease computation he preferred, Bickley ton most cordially upon this earned co-operation in a field where these

Messages paying tribute to Moton's work were read from previous recipients of the award, Dr. Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga., and clary Committee to answer charges made against the Canadian liquor Julius Rosenwald of Chicago.

PORTES GIL HEADS PARTY Attacks Claim 12,000,000 Women By the Asso

or some other cause, cannot work, the industrialist replied.

Some Employes Ardent Drys.
To a further question he said:
Weakley he avored prohibition.
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MEXICO CITX, April 23.—
Emilio Portes Gil, former provibitional Prohibition.
The assertion by woman dry
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Stimson Signing London Treaty

PRACTICES TO AID

Secretary of Labor Davis, Opposing Pennsylvania Senator, Offers to Give Data to Committee.

NYE PROMISES TO INVESTIGATE

Will Suggest Both Candidates Be Questioned-Situation Embarrassing to President.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, April 23. - Information tending to show "political corruption of a serious nature" in connection with the Republican Senatorial primary campaign in Pennsylvania between Senator Joseph Grundy and Secregiven to Chairman Nye of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee yesterday afternoon by Davis, with a request that the committee investigate.

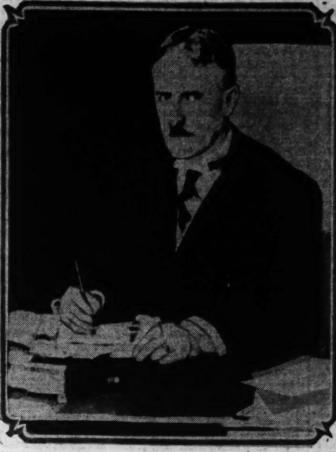
Nye promised that the committee

Davis did not pretend to have

Grundy Also Has Complaint. appeared before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to demand an investigation of the methods employed by the Davis- Norris. Vare organization and had expressly accused W. W. Atterbury, Reblican National Committeeman and president of the Pennsylvania ployed in the Republican primary Railroad, of seeking to accomplish contest between Senator Deneen Grundy's defeat by improper and Congresswoman Ruth Hanna

have served to aggravate a delicate and the Democratic nominee and embarrassing situation for Hamilton Lewis, it is probable the Davis and Secretary Mellon are in the campaigns in Massachusetts, RECIPIENT OF HARMON AWARD ordinary condition when two political organizations, each headed by named there are reports of an organization, First of His Race to Be So Honored.

ordinary condition when two political and South Dakots. In the last classification, and south Dakots. In the last classification and south Dakot



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ulation as to whether or not Davis HOOVER'S VETO IS SUSTAINED will retire as Secretary of Labor, the information to Nye during a personal interview at the Capitol. of such an event.

House Upholds His Rejection Gadsden Purchase Coin.

Nye has called a meeting of the By the Associated Press. would take up the charges, and said later that when the committee tomorrow to organize and select a ident Hoover's first veto was sussaid later that when the committee staff of clerks and investigators. Some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates, some of the latter already have suggest that the rival candidates are suggested to the rival candidates. Davis and Grundy, be invited to appear before it in executive session, and make their charges and demands before the full member
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One of the States in which the but he told Nye they had been given to him by reliable persons in where the veteran Progressive leader. Senator Norris, is a candilated to renomination and re-eleccommittee expects to unearth an interesting condition in Nebraska, FOR NATIONALIZATION OF BANKS The supply detailed information upon date for renomination and re-elecwhich the committee might base its inquiry. The charges involve the use of money by the Mellon-Grundy organization, and other electric power interests to accommittee might base its inquiry. The charges involve the use of money by the Mellon-Grundy organization, and other electric power interests to accommittee might base its inquiry. By the Associated Press.

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| Description of the defeat of Norris, in retaliation for his fight for public urging nationalization of the banks and deploring the failure of the cle Shoals and other Government to make adequate pro-Previously, Senator Grundy had this information indicates that a social services. thorough poll is being taken in the State to ascertain who would make the strongest candidate against

In addition to Illinois, where the committee expects to inquire into expenditures The charges and counter-charges | campaign between Mrs. McCormick President Hoover, in whose Cabinet | committee will also interest itself fellow-members. It is an extra-ordinary condition when two polit-and South Dakota. In the las

This action definitely kills the

Independent Labor Party in Britain any newspaper on the work of the

owned waterpower sites. Some of vision in the budget for necessary

Only Democratic Member of U. S. Delegation Says Preliminary Political Preparation Was Not Suffi-

**EUROPEAN DETAILS** A STUMBLING BLOCK

Minority Leader in Senate, However, Thinks France and Italy Will Settle Their Problems Within a Few Months.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS, nief Washington Corresp of the Post-Dispatch

ABOARD THE LEVIATHAN, inent figure in the America aval conference delegation, in an exclusive interview today with the Post-Dispatch correspondent, outlined some of the difficulties faced by the conference in trying to said the outlook for a settlen ter now than when the conference the prospect for further armaof 1935.

leader in the Senate and the only Democratic member of the dele-

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate minstice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be, entisfied with merely printing news; always be drastlenlly independents never be atraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-toeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Electrical Approval Bureau. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In ANSWER to the letter signed "Engineer," which appeared in your issue

of April 18: The activities of the Electrical Approval Bureau, Inc., are known to all progressive members of the electrical in-The Electrical Approval Bu- action to prevent unemployment. reau does not advise contractors in regard to the overhead they should place on a job. Our main function covers the placed on the market. ties, and our books are open to all our members and the public authorities for any information they may desire.

clarify plans and specifications which of depression. come on the market incomplete and subhaving their plans certified through one ultimate cost of electrical work will be less to the owner.

Board of Fire Underwriters uses standard of illumination, or the quality of equipment that an owner may desire; in fact they see very few plans in advance of the actual installation.

The City Inspection Bureau merely work as they see it, in order to be sure it conforms to the municipal code. They

ice assures the owner that he will receive the quality and quantity of materials called for by his plans and specifi- widespread. cations and that he will also receive

first-class workmanship.
It is evident that "Engineer" has lost track of the inspection service furnished not check the engineering of a job cad-vise the owner on the adequacy of a system for proper illumination and for future expansion.

The operating cost of the Electrical Approval Bureau represents a charge of \$20 per month and less to the majority comes out of the saving that each contractor effects by not having to check plans himself. How anyone cannot see is beyond me.
ELECTRICAL APPROVAL BUREAU

INC., A. V. ROCHE, MANAGER.

### Mr. Green and Judge Parker. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUT in this provincial sector of Old Missouri we read the Post-Dispatch and follow with great delight and interest its "thundering in the index" and, likewise, we know many others in more

Apropos the scrimmage in the United States Senate over the nomination of Judge Parker to the Supreme Court: It must be humiliating to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to have his protests go by practically unheeded. For it was not until up the opposition to Judge Parker's appointment that the Republican memb of the Senate began to show any alarm

comment. The Negro voter has been showing more political sense at the ballot box recently than has organized lable suggestion of mine in the Post-Dispatch and quit protesting so much.

DON C. GRAFTON.

Joplin, Mo.

### "Balfour, Friend of the Jews." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Y OUR editorial entitled, "Balfour, Friend of the Jews," published Saturday. April 19, certainly aroused keen satisfaction in the hearts of hundreds of intelligent Jews. Especially it was gratifying to read such an unbiased liberal view in one of the country's outof liberal thought promulgated by such leaders as Lleyd George and the late pirations that gave birth to the Zionist

Our claim to Palestine is based on historic right and bitter present need. On this foundation, the liberal thought of page of an oppressed and disinherited page it applied the fameus liberal formula to Ziohism: "Give the people

progress. Gov. Roosevelt of New York took a prac- and seek outlet in rioting. It is easier for Britain to tical step to work out the problem by appointing a deal with these than with men who remain irritating committee charged with devising a program to sta- ly passive. bilize industry and provide steady work the year around for employes.

The committee in its preliminary report declares that progress has been made and that the idea is ential relationships with the business of selling worthworkable, because some of the largest corporations less securities is graphically shown by an examinain the United States have devoted much time and tion of their files. vidual.

The committee asks for another year to tabulate the vast amount of information and suggestions that tions have been worked out and submitted to Gov. emphasized.

In the first place, it declares that the slump bugaboo is not inevitable but a problem to be faced and solved like any other business problem, and that the attention of business men should be called di-

In the second place, it suggests the co-operative efforts of citizens working through local chambers clarification of plans and specifications of commerce, trade unions and business associations. to prevent unemployment. It emphasizes what has support. comed a fair investigation of our activi- aiready been fully discussed, that state, city and constructive work and purchasing in public activities, For years electrical contractors have so that important contracts may be held in reserve had to maintain within their individual organizations qualified men to check and in time of prosperity, to be pushed forward in periods

It urges that special attention be paid to the study ject to various interpretations. This has of our state employment office system, so that its resulted in the addition of unnecessary overhead costs to each contractor. It is very apparent that with the Electrical It was the opinion of Senator Couzens' Senate com-Approval Bureau functioning, and if mittee that public employment offices be developed architects and engineers co-operate by by the states instead of by the Federal Government, naving their plans certified through one and that the Federal Government co-operate in co-ordinating the work of the states.

The work of the New York committee is encourthe national electrical code as a gauge for estimating the relative fire hazard in establishing the fire insurance rates. The quent unemployment, but that through practical underwriters are not "interested" in any plans the effects of slackening demand for products may be largely overcome, and that periods of long continued and disastrous unemployment may be of the New York Evening Post, says that Newton D. averted.

passes upon the completed electrical wished. It would be of inestimable benefit not only vacancy occur on that bench during the Hoover adto industry, commerce and labor, but to society in ministration. Such a nomination would, we believe are not concerned with the actual con-tract between the owner and contractor. present industrial system and the most distressing to be sure, a Democrat, but it is not unprecedented The Approval Bureau inspection serv- conditions to men and women able and willing to for a President to step across partisan lines in filling work. Its benefits and effects would be deep and that great judicial office. What is more to the point

litical, financial and industrial leaders.

### THE RETORT GEOMETRICAL. Statesmanship and repartee in Louisiana evidently

are at a low ebb. Lieutenant-Governor Cyr the other | The death of Robert Bridges, English Poet Laureof the contractor members. This cost day publicly stated that Gov. Huey P. Long was a ste, will grieve the world of scholarship. His long "liar," a "destructive monarch" and a "raving mani- life of \$6 years was distinguished by unfailing deac." To which Gov. Long returned the soft and anti-votion to the finest literary and cultural values. the advantages of such an organization climactic answer. "Cyr is just sore." Which dem- There has been evidence of popular impatience with onstrates that the Governor not only missed an occa- him officially for his silence on occasion to which he might have risen nobly, but also to call for song. The ablest critics have, however that he does not know his English classicists. What approved the quality of his verses. Douglas Jerrold said to the fishwife would have been Mr. Bridges was appointed to the office by Asquith both apropos and crushing in this emergency.

tim of a flood of Billingsgate. When she paused for people's candidate for the place when Mr. Bridges but a rectangular parallelepipedon."

have done the same to any Lieutenant-Governor.

## GANDHI'S NON-VIOLENCE.

Gandhi's followers in storming a police barracks and Attic torch, so to speak, was the logical choice. killing seven of the defenders are not advancing but As to his rank in poetry, posterity will, of course However, it is no cause for wonder or rather hindering the cause of liberty, as the Mahat- pronounce the final judgment. W. B. Yeats speaks "rise to power through murder."

Gandhi's tactics against the salt tax are more scholar and a gentleman. understandable to Western ideas. The reaction of the American Colonies to the "intolerable acts" and the tax on tea in a way parallels Gandhi's solemn march to the sea and his public manufacture of con- shows loans of \$112,356 to President Arthur F. C. traband salt. Thus he effectively showed the un- Blase, his companies, his wife and his brother, sefairness of the British levy on one of nature's boundard by such flimsy collateral as the capital stock ties a tax felt keenly by the poor of India. This of other Blase enterprises, or by no security at all. demonstration also enabled him to display his The average man, who is compelled to put up giltstrength; the British have not yet dared to arrest edged collateral for every dollar he can borrow from him, although they have imprisoned his two sons, the banks, must wonder how it was possible for Blase several of his aids and hundreds of his followers. Ito get away with it. The average man supposes the

too savagely, a negative policy toward Gandhi is the greatest enemy of the Empire today, with the money intrusted to them by the public. yet he would stanchly deny that he was anyone's

enemy. The British know better how to deal with storm- iners, and the ultimate responsibility for that condithe world, including you, built its case for us. Accepting us as a classic instance of an oppressed and disinherited with storm with non-resisters, or with a tion lies with the people themselves, who refuse to stance of an oppressed and disinherited with storm iners, and the ultimate responsibility for that conditions are not also as a classic instance of an oppressed and disinherited with storm iners, and the ultimate responsibility for that condition lies with the people themselves, who refuse to wrinkled little brown man who goes about preaching vote sufficient taxes for the proper conduct of the peace and brotherhood. This man today has more government. followers of all India's varied sects than ever before eir rights." CHARLES PRINCE. His ideas have penetrated so that hundreds of his

STABILIZING EMPLOYMENT. disciples He down on railroad tracks to obstruct the movement to stabilize employment is making traffic. Others, however, still yield to their emotions

### A SORDID STORY.

How the Young brothers mixed politics and influ-

effort to lay plans for stabilization, and have proved A week after his appointment to office in June, that results can be achieved. The committee reports 1928, Attorney-General Stratton Shartel became Jefthat more than 200 of the largest corporations in the ferson City attorney for the defunct firm. In one country have actually laid plans to stabilize employ. year he received \$3000 in fees, for which he says he ment, and that they realize that the success of large performed no services. Shartel was on very friendly scale production, quick turnover and installment buy. terms with William H. Young, who referred to the ing depend upon steady employment for the indi- Attorney-General as "Strat" and was, in turn, called "Bill." Bill oiled the friendship by sending Strat cigars and otherwise ingratiating himself.

Some time before the Better Business Bureau began is coming into its possession, and says that it will its efforts to get Fenton Stockard, Blue Sky Commiscontinue conferences with employers. The committee sioner in Secretary of State Becker's office, to invesis representative of organized labor, organized in- tigate Young Bros., Shartel resigned as their Jefdustry, the State, banking and general business, and ferson. City attorney. He was succeeded within a is therefore in touch with all the interests concerned month or so by Jack Roach, who later was appointed in carrying out its purposes. Definite recommenda- by Shartel to an Assistant Attorney-Generalship. Roach remained on the Youngs' payroll until last Roosevelt by the committee. Four major points are January, when he resigned. He received in fees \$1000, for which, like Shartel, he insists he performed no services.

Since Charlie Becker held the power of life and death over their business in Missouri, the Young brothers proceeded to put bim under political obrectly to the major importance of daily planning and ligations by supporting his candidacy for Secretary of State in 1928. For lining up Becker votes they received a handsome acknowledgment from Becker in the form of a letter dated Nov. 19, 1928, in which Becker expressed his "deepest gratitude" for their

Fenton Stockard, Becker's appointee, although adtown governments pay more attention to planning of mitting the Young brothers were skating on thin ice, failed to make an examination of their books at the repeated request during 1928 of the Better Business Bureau; instead he renewed their license to operate in 1930.

So by cultivating public men, paying them retainers, sending them expensive cigars, supporting them at election time, and so on, the Young brothers found it possible to unload their worthless paper on a gullible public. It is estimated investors will lose about \$2,000,000 altogether.

Recently we referred to Fenton Stockard's failure to investigate the Young brothers as "a pitiful exhibition of official timidity and incompetence." The aging. It proves conclusively that industry is not the Young brothers' files show that to be only half the

### FOR MERIT ONLY.

Clinton W. Gilbert, the Washington correspondent Baker is mentioned in capital gossip as likely to Certainly this is a consummation devoutly to be be appointed to the Supreme Court should another is the fact that Mr. Baker qualifies intellectually, The example of Gov. Roosevelt should be followed temperamentally and in popular esteem for the place by the Governors of other states. All the states, in Nor is he alone in that fine rating. There is ample co-operation with the Federal Government, should Supreme Court material in the United States-such by the Board of Fire Underwriters and diligently seek a solution of the problem of unem- an abundance, indeed, as to make inexcusable a se the city inspection department, which do ployment. No more pressing problem confronts po- lection that has to be explained or defended or accounted for on any score. This is one preferment to be awarded for merit only.

## ROBERT BRIDGES.

Had a Conservative Government been in power it is The absent-minded dramatist collided with the lady likely, we imagine, that Kipling would have been on a London street, and immediately became the vic- named. Certainly Kipling was the English-speaking breath Jerrold drew himself up, searched his vocabu- predecessor, Alfred Austin, was named. Certainly, lary and ejaculated, "And you, ma'am, are nothing too, Kipling was at that time the spokesman of the British hour. He sang the glory of the Empire, the That utterly confounded the fishwife, and would genius of the Island, the team-play of English politics with a swing and gusto that have not yet fled from the thumbed, old pages,

But Kipling's vogue had waned in 1913 when the In any land of the Western world, the leaders of a Liberal Premier nominated Bridges, with the World subject people in rebellion would hall the killing of War only a year away. The gospel of peace had all seven "oppressors" as a victory or at least as a blow but silenced the clanking of sword and roar of guns, well struck for freedom. Not so in India, however, and Bridges, a high priest of beauty, a bearer of the

ma sees it. His views on non-violence, watchword of him as "the greatest living poet," from which of the present campaign, are well known. Gandhi superlative there will be much authentic dissent. has told his followers that they should not wish to But of the man himself there will be the splendid verdict as to the nobility of his life. He was a

## THE ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY.

An inventory of the failed Union-Easton Trust Co standing newspapers. Moreoves, the several of his aids and hundreds of his followers, to get away with it. The average man supposes the Post-Dispatch seemed to follow the trend. They realize that no leader but Gandhi can control. State's system of bank examination is designed to prevent misuse of the public's money. And so it is The world, in all its history of conquest and colon- But there are hundreds of banks, trust companies and Lord Balfour rather than to accept the blased and misinformed statements by ization, has never seen anything like the situation in other financial institutions in the State, while the such "great" liberals as H. L. Mencken India. Thousands of miles from the mother coun- State Finance Department has only 18 examiners and and his followers. While they admit try, a garrison of 70,000 British backs up 3000 white four assistants. It is physically impossible for officials in ruling 320,000,000 people, one-fifth of the the examiners to make inspections frequently enough movement, yet they adopted recently, not globe's total population. British statesmen agree that to prevent bank officials from playing fast and loose

Missouri lacks the resources to equip its Finance Department with a sufficient force of trained exam-

Stockard sits in the stocks



THERE GOES OHIO!

## A Newspaper Admits Its Failures

Having asked readers to tell why they don't like it, Baltimore Evening Sun finds Senator Tydings abhors its big headlines, Gov. Ritchie thinks editorials too flippant, Senator Goldsborough feels it belittles Government, dry leader views it as a "smart Alex," pastor loathes its "noisiness," that others detest it for wet views, mass of advertising and split infinitives, whereupon it dons sackcloth and ashes.

## From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

HE bouquet of brickbats from the leaders of the community presented to the Evening Sun today on this, its twentieth birthday, are carefully arranged and set of our readers and the mortification of our so much that is just in the criticisms levled at us that we can only bow our heads, admit that we have sinned and promise to try to do better in the future. Whether the promise will be performed is, of course, another question,

First in order, perhaps, should be set down the unfortunate outcome of the cam-paign of 1928. A man unusually fresh, frank, honest and generally decent was chosen by the Democratic party to be its standard-bearer that year. It seemed to us that this nomination was something to get enthusiastic about. We beat the drum for Al Smith day in and day out from the day he was nominated until election day. Somehow we couldn't get rid of the idea that it would be a good thing for the country to have a bold and honest man to preside over its political destinies. Not only did we lose that fight, but Al didn't even carry Maryland.

In national affairs of less thrilling import our record has been almost as bad. In the matter of the confirmation of Charles Evan's Hughes we based our fight on the belief that a man who had sat in the Harding Cabinet and failed to note the smells emerging therefrom was hardly well enough equipped in the olfactory sense to sit with the Supreme Court, but we could not per-suade the Senate to adopt our view. On the tariff we were equally unsuccessful and the country is about to acquire the tariff law that bids fair to play havoc with the port of Baltimore.

Coming to these questions of particular import to the Maryland Free State we recall, with regret, that the parsons still have a monopoly of the marriage business in Maryland and can make the ordinary man's right to get married a matter of the ejudices. Sunday movies in Baltimore are as far off as they were before we began our campaign in favor of them. Our great men are still talking about the

also a mystery.

This business of passing laws to regulate supply and demand, to say how much of

Bay Bridge instead of building it, and the countles of the eastern shore are still the lost provinces. The oyster industry has deurday Evening Post is carrying articles Evening Sun has been begging for intelliyears of its life. In those matters which are the concern

solely of the city of Baltimore we find the record to be unusually depressing. We fought to have Charles street widened above North avenue and were shocked and dis-couraged to discover that the very residents of the neighborhood were opposed to the change and preferred that the chief northern gateway to the city remain a bottle-neck. The city is still as smoky as it was when we first began to complain about it, and for all the new machinery acquired at great expense by the city government, rain is still the chief ally of the street cleaning department. No block of houses has been built sufficiently beautiful to merit the architectural medal, and the three R's continue to make bad headway in the pub lic schools against the welter of basketweaving, paragraph-meaning, purposing and the other baggage of the educational experts. The United Railways got its 10cent fare in spite of all we could do, and

But, after all, it is in the realm of moral ideas that our failure has been most complets. We have completely failed to per-suade the Supreme Court or any of the lesser Federal courts of the immense moral value of the Bill of Rights. The Anti-Saloon League continues to dictate the appoint-ment of Judges, the courts are crowded with petty offenders, and the Jails, in consequence, are still crowded. The Govern-ment, despite our frequent objurgations, does all it can to force the people to drink corn sugar alcohol in place of wines and beer, and the temperance advocate finds little on which to base hope for future improve-ment. Though George Washington is still the chairman of the Evening Sun bloc, we can see no evidence that the rest of the country is willing to accept him. All in all, it's a pretty disheartening story.

## Economics by Legislation

THE other day the Mississippi Senate solemnly passed a bill to require cotton farmers to limit their cotton acreage this year to 60 per cent of their acreage last year. It provided penalties for violations. And then it just as solemnly provided that the bill shall become effective after a sufficient number of other Cotton Belt states have passed similar measures. Just how many states would be a "sufficient" number is a mystery. And just how the State of Mississippi would go about compelling cotton farmers to reduce their acreage is also a mystery. THE other day the Mis is just about as silly and useless a business as legislators can indulge in. If cotton has got to such a stage that a Southern State Senate thinks it has to be saved by compulsory acreage reduction it is in a bad state indeed, too bad to be helped by such If the law of supply and de

cause a reduction, what makes the Mississippi Senate think a State law or similar laws in a group of states, will do it? That great economic law which either causes profit or causes loss is infinitely more effective than legislative epactment in the field of economics.



WASHINGTON, April 21.

GLANCE at Ruth Hanna McCormick's A record as a member of Congress with disclose that she relied more on other than on her office as Representative-a

Since the slim, dynamic daughter of Mari Hanna took her seat in the House of Representatives in the Seventy-first Congress. beginning with the convening of the specia session to consider farm relief and tariff revision on April 15, 1929, the Congressional

Record credits her with having: Introduced 20 pension and claims bills Presented seven petitions and memeria from constituents.

Inserted in the appendix of the Congressional Record one speech delivered by her And having made no speeches on the loor of the House.

Now that the pink-whiskered, sarterially elegant J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois has been chosen by the Democrats of that State to oppose Mrs. McCormick, Washington is talking of the days when "Ham" was a Ses-

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DEAN WANTS BEER GARDENS. LARENCE W. MENDELL, Dean of Tale College, the New York Evening World.

W HEN Prohibition came the students had to accept hard liquor. There was no good beer and bad beer was hard to get. Plenty of hard liquor was obtainable from the bootleg ers.

Students are swinging back to beer. Better beer is getting to be obtainable and. I think, students are getting tired of hard liquors.

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or think anyone—ave a fanalisal dry, perhaps—would question that a return of the old-fashioned beer garden would be a fine thing. They were pleasant, friendly places for students to congregate in.

There was some pretty high-powered talk around the tables in our day, but these boys today have more to talk about. They're better rounded and educated in a variety of subjects unknown to their fathers.

beings in many generations. It is hardly "natural" for most of us to human in any fine sense—a fact hich is proved whenever the artificial restraints of organized so-clety fall, as in great wars and revolutions, or wherever a mob breaks loose. At such times many men and women, who may have seemed quite human to their neighbors, suddenly become more stial than the beasts. The purpose of these remarks is not to question the rightness or ul-timate social results of the breakup now in progress and no "Puri-tanic" idea is being considered. It freely granted that there are times for tearing down as well as for building, and this may be one

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This New Freedom

them; though never in such mes can it be said that the general rage for destruction is espe-cially intelligent or in the least ecetic. The point to be suggested not concerned with "morality." or that would be reactionary, nor ith any of the higher human values as such, for that would be of-fensively "highbrow." The point is concerned with a possible misap-prehension as to this matter of mancipation and this alleged new freedom" for the individual that we are generally supposed to be achieving through intelligent courageous revolt on the moral The point may be suggested by

questions: Far from achieving a glorious individual freedom, are

ot the chains of a new slavery eing fastened upon us tighter and tighter every day? Are we not eing compelled by a powerful and personal tyrant to be as much alike as possible in every particufailure and even social death? Are we not allowing ourselves to be told just what to do. think, eat, wear. see, say and read-and always for who tells us? Are most of us much more than consuming mechanism. compelled to earn as much as posble in order that we may spend it all to the glorification of the great god Industry; and are we not encouraged to mortgage our futures that more and more may be consumed, that more and more may be produced that more and more may be consumed, and so on -for what intelligent human rea-son nobody seems to know? And when you pause to consider, that

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to consider. that LAST OF POTTER PALMERS LEAVE BROWN STONE MANSION

Show Place of Chicago's Gold Coast Now Overshadowed by Tall Apartments.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 23.—The last of

the Potter Palmers have left the Lake Shore Drive mansion that truly could be called a castle Mr and Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., moved

resterday. Built by Potter Palmer Sr., in 1885, the brown stone structure, that casts the shadows of its towers and turrets on Lake Michgan, for half a century has been the show residence of Chicago's Gold Coast and a gathering place

for select society.

The first Mrs. Potter Palmer ruled there in the rush of the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Then the home stood alone on the near ments overshadow it on all sides. Victor Bendix, millionaire manu-facturer, who purchased the property in 1928, has up to now lea it back to the Potter Palmers for the time of the purchase, Bendix ild a 50-story hotel, costing \$25.-000.000, would replace the resi-

**GOLD STAR MOTHERS' MEDALS** Presented by War Department for

Trip to Europe. WASHINGTON, April 28.—Gold star mothers who will make a pilope where lie their sons killed in ervice with the A. E. F. will wear gold medallion sent to them by

the War Department.

Major-General John L. De Witt, Quartermaster-General, has an-nounced that each mother who makes the pilg-image will receive a gold star set in a circle around which is inscribed "ligrimage of Mothers and Widows." Reneath Mothers and Widows." Reneath the circle and on each side is a spray of oak and laurel leaves, and above are crossed flag: upon which rests the United States shield. The medalion is suspended by a red, white and blue ribbon from a name plate bar upon which is etched the wearer's name and her

### PLAQUE OF DR. A. R. KEIFFER BIVEN TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

By O. O. McIntyre

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> MRS. RUTH FRANCES LEGGAT DIES AFTER 6-WEEK ILLNESS

he Was Widow of First Man Establish Tobacco Factory in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ruth Frances Leggat, widow of Alexander J. Legatt, tothe higher human values, those ties of age after an illness of six popular for what they well a weeks. She was 89 years old. y of the higher human val-such, for that would be of-not be exploited for profit. Let gat came to St. Louis after her "highbrow." The point is anyone try being "free" in the marriage in 1866. Before the Civil with a possible misap- realm of merchantable values and War, Mr. Leggat had established

mer Judge Friday.

If it were more profitable to Judge of the Court of Criminal commander of Fort Shafter. of read—and always for of the invisible tyrant tific and psychological theories in attack last night at her home, 2529 Ralph I and Rietah Spainwald,

Miss Elizabeth Huber, and three Aug. 27, 1928, leaving an estate of Are we really being emancipated, brothers, Frank D., Milo H., and unestimated value. She inherited to the property being explained by the property by the prop mortgage our fu- or are we merely being exploited James E. Huber. Funeral services & considerable fortune from her that more and more where else for profit? To what consumed, that more and more where else, for profit? To what extent does mob-flattery, conscious or unconscious, enter into the "discoveries" and theories of many of the state, and on his death the principal goes to the University of the St. Paul's Churchyard.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. tania, New York. Cross, New York.

Hamburg, April 18, St. Louis, Frandfather. Mrs. Max Foster Hopper, of Palo Alto, formerly Miss Lois Wilbur, became the mother New York. Singapore, April 18, President of a daughter to be named Nancy

New York Day by Day

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1930

By O. O. McIntyre

throbbing in its center, a mullioned ceiling of stained glass and balconies hanging with bright shawls. Marble topped tables gave way to those of oak, scattered far way to those of oak, scattered far shampoo—because it sounds ex-

wraps and waiters in uniforms touched off with gold braid. For these who do not wish to order a like to drop around to your case.

Wraps and waiters in uniforms touched off with gold braid. For round robin letter, "and would those who do not wish to order a like to drop around to your case.

Wraps and waiters in uniforms touched off with a small reception following. those who do not wish to order a like to drop around to your cage la carte there is a \$1.50 table sometime to say 'Hello'."

d'hote. The only thing to be desired for many is the abolishment swinging by my tail then.

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Mr. Lee and his bride will arrive vernon avenue, and her same, to be guests of his niece, Mrs. W. H. Horner, have returned to be guests of his niece, Mrs. War-from Kansas City, Mo., where cleveland Heights ren B. Lammert of Denny road.

bldding for what they call a class clientele. They do not encater to exclusive followings. Thus, real with a possible misaphision as to this matter of see what happens! see what happens! Large profits demand large confightion and this alleged freedom" for the individual sumption, and in order to reach the largest possible market, the product largest possible market l know their customers and are less danger of the raiding ax.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The will of Mrs. Marian D. Spainwald Sesupport of recognizably human South Kingshighway. She had been was filed for probate yesterday, values and conduct, would not just ill about three years.

> principal goes to the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Child Born to Wilbur's Daugh

By the Associated Press Southampton, April 22, Aqui- PALO ALTO, Cal., Apr. 23. -Secretary of the Interior, Wilbur,

Buenos Aires, April 22, Southern on leave as President of the Stanford University, is seven times a Jane Hopper.

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They will make their home in

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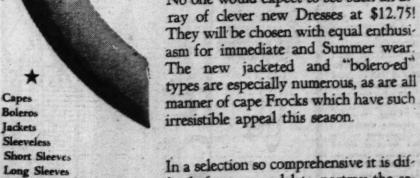
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Deal Voiced in Writ Filed With State Board a Hearing.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY) April 23.-The city of St. Louis today voiced its protest to the State Public Service Commission against the proposed sale of the St. Louis County Water Co. to the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation at a price about \$3,000,000 in excess of the latest official valuation of the

The protest was filed at the opening of a hearing by the Com-mission on the application of Com-monwealth Utilities for authority to purchase the 14,000 shares of the water company's common stock at \$225 a share. As has been told, Commonwealth Utilities proposes to pay \$3,150,000 for the common stock, issued four years ago at \$20 a share, and to assume bonds of \$3,800,000 and \$14,000 shares of making the total purchase price

Reasons for Protest.

The city's intervening petition, or Forrest G. Ferris Jr., declares the proposed acquisition of the water company by Commonwealth Utilities would not be beneficial to the public, but detrimental, and

against public policy.

It declares the proposed price of \$225 a share for the stock is "excessive and justifies the con-clusion that the purchasers can-not hope for reasonable dividends without exploiting the property at the expense of the consumers and the general public, which we believe can be the only purpose of this proceeding, and accordingly commission should not lend ts aid in furtherance of this holding company's scheme."

The city calculates that the prop-

rty would cost the purchasers \$8,-434,000 as against a valuation of \$5,500,000 fixed by the commission as of Dec. 31, 1927, which the city asserts its substantially the value at this time. On this basis the city figures the equity for the common stock, for which the purchasers would pay \$225 a share, is only

City's Representatives.

Among those appearing in oppoition to the sale were the follow-ng City Attorneys: Joseph H. Grand, University City: Glenn Mohler, Clayton; Alva C. Trueblood, Webster Groves, and Walter Stal-huth, Maplewood. Grand also appeared on behalf of the St. Louis County League of Municipali which last Monday night adopted

resolution of protest. Presiding Judge Albert Weh-meyer of the County Court of St. Louis County and County Coun-selor Robert Stanton also ap-

eared in opposition.

Bennett C. Clark appeared as atorney for Commonwealth Utilities and Charles M. Polk, general counsel, for the water company.

Clayton Aldermen Protest Agains Sale of Company.

A resolution protesting against

the sale of the St. Louis County Water Co. to the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation, a subsidiary of the United Gas Improvement Co. of Philadelphia, was adopted unanimously by the Clayton Board of Aldermed last night, on the ground that the sale was likely to bring about an increase in water

The board ordered a copy of the fesolution sent to the State Public Service Commission and directed City Attorney Glen Mohler to appear at a hearing in Jefferson City today before the commission on the Commonwealth application for authority to acquire all the common stock of the water company. A similar resolution was adopted Monday by the League of County Municipalities, which also was represented at today's hearing, as were University City, Webster Groves and the County Court.

There was no discussion of the Clayton resolution by the board last night, as Mohler had been requested to draft it two weeks ago. A letter from N. D. Desloge, 225 Linden avenue, Clayton, was read, asking the board to adopt the resolution and expressing the opinion that many citizens felt the sale would cause an increase of water

The sale price, \$8,350,000, is far in excess of the latest valu-ation of the water company by the Public Service Commission, which was \$5,303,339. The objectors in the county fear that the inevitable result of the sale would be an increase of rates to bring a sufficlent return at that price or an inflated price for sale of the sys-tem to the proposed Greater St. Louis government of the city and

The Clayton Aldermen's resolu-

"According to press reports, the announced consideration for the sale is a sum far in excess of the present valuation of its (the water company's) assets as fixed by the Public Service Commission for rate-making purposes. The present water rates, considering the poor grade of water furnished and the character of service rendered now and in the past by the St.

Louis County Water Co., are excessive.

"In the judgment of the Board of Aldermen, the proposed sale at the city of St. Louis, and the price announced is the first age at the price announced is the first age at the step towards seeking increased despite announced would result for the city of St. Louis County Water Co., are excessive.

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"There is a movement on foot for an association or amalgamation of St. Louis County and the com-munities thereof with the Los Angeles on Training Flight. LAKEHURST. N. J., April 28. Opposition to \$8,350,000 St. Louis County and the communities thereof with the city of took off at 5:45 a. m. today on a training flight over Northeastern water system now owned by Pennsylvania.

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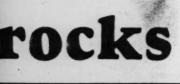


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KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23. are then propitious, the burden of armaments may be further diminished without great difficulty. Other powers, including Germany and Compensation act which allows a Spain, will be likely to participate. Compensation act which allows a

disappear. If the habit of keeping council of the peace becomes established through place of war, reductions in armaarmament must go forward princicannot be facilitated by mere alliances or by coercive measures."

4 American Delegates and Mem bers of Staff Homeward Bound.

S. S. LEVIATHAN. April 23 --Refreshed after the first real rest since they left Washington, a handful of the American naval delegation, homeward bound, walked the

Boarding the ship at Southampton at midnight the delegation. ontaining now only Secretary of state Stimson, Secretary Navy Adams, Ambassador Morrow ely to their stater slept until late this morning. They were still abed when at 7:30 after the liner had spent the night tied up at its berth, it loosed its moorings and poked its way out through the Southampton Channel to-ward Cherbourg. The departure was more than 19 hours behind schedule, a delay ordered by the United States Lines to permit the delegation to catch the liner back to America.

Delegation members, the experts and clerical staff attached to them

Just before embarking on the liner the Mayor of Southampton called to bid the Americans farewell. Stimson replying said that one of the most pleasant memories of his visit was the courtesy and kindness shown him and his colleagues everywhere.

Comment of British Press on Conclusion of Conference.

By the Associated Press,
LONDON, April 23.—Comparison

with the Geneva conference of 1927 and removal of Anglo-American shipbuilding rivalry are the points most stressed in today's editorial comment on conclusion of the naval conference. The Telegraph, after commenting on the ill effects of the Geneva

failure, said: "With the disappearance of competition in naval arm aments between Great Britain and the United States a friendship of incalculable importance to the world's peace has been set upon a new and durable basis."

The Times said: "It seems that more than any other single factor the success of the conference has been due to the improvement in Anglo-American relations."

The Daily Herald, Labor organ.

said: "It seems fantastic and yet it is a cold fact that only 12 months American war were being discussed

One of the last acts of Stimson One of the last acts of Stimson before leaving here was to convey to Prime Minister MacDonald an expression of President Hoover's appreciation of the Prime Minister's devotion to the cause of Angle-American friendship and of good relations among all nations. Accompanied by his colleagues f the American delegation, Stim-

been forthcoming.

"The outlook for adjustment of will be as certain as tomorrow's Negotiations looking to the merger the French and Italian figures is furise if an active peace mind, were still pending, he said. He far more encouraging now than on the twenty-first of January when practical kind, does not intervene."

the twenty-first of January when the conference met. Nevertheless, it is anticipated that a considerable period will be required in which to work out the details; and that this must be done largely by representatives of the two Powers directly concerned.

"There were numerous other causes of delay and embarrassment such as the fall of the French Government and the temporary interruption of negotiations which followed.

"Unless unexpected and new differences arise it seems likely that France and Italy will settle within a few months their problem on figures which will enable them to join on a satisfactory basis in limitations respecting cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

The Determining Factor.

Japan Considers Outcome More Than Satisfactory.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 23.—Reijiro Watatsuki, chief of the Japanese delegation to the London inval conference, it was learned today, couched his final reports following the signing of the naval limitations treaty in picturesque terms of humility according to an age-old Oriental custom.

Cabling Premier Hamaguchi, Kakatuski laments his own "in-adequate abilities," professes to consider the results obtained on behalf of Japan "regrettably insufficient," and then concludes, "I am shamed."

The Determining Factor.

As a matter of fact, outside of naval circles, Tokio generally conduct of the consolidated Pipe Line Co. It was half of the products are widely distributed in the Southwest through about 1000 filling stations. It has reflineries at Sand Springs, Ok. Trexas City, Tex., and Tampico, Mexico. Through its subsidiaries it owns 213 miles of pipe line and storage tanks with a capacity of 982,000 barrels.

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McDaniel Says People Are Lucky to Have Them in Republican Days.

St. Louis Democrats dined on rankfurters and coffee at the Jefferson Club's "banquet," held at the Elks' Club last night, and heard talks about hard times in general. ter having become a chronic con-

dition for them.

Lawrence McDaniel, candidate for Mayor a year ago, and Charles M. Hay, candidate for United States

Louis V. Stigall, who until this month was Democratic Mayor of St. Joseph, made the principal adculties encountered in the setting dress. He condemned the tariff platform of 1928. He agreed with orial districts should be re-aligned, that the districts should be made as nearly equal in population as possible. The matter should not be

upon its fidelity to the best interests of the people. And the party which relies upon the aid of gerymandering divisions is resting upon an insecure basis. If Mis.

Inch on April 28, 1898. The Weather Bureau said that the mercury descended to 38 during the city and was hurrying from Union Station to a downtown hotel when low the average.

Street, where vehicles must halt before crossing. Sixty-seven signs are required. In addition, the word "stop" will be painted on the pavements at intersections.

souri Democracy has within it to-day a virility and power that would justify the people in giving it lead-ership, then it cannot be depending upon the magic of incorrect shap-personal districts.

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ing of senatorial districts.
On the other hand, if Republicans cannot be content with a replanning, then they are too weak to be worthy of the leadership they are assuming in this State.

are assuming in this State.

"These are big times in Missouri, calling for big men to 40 things in a big way. The squeamish, hair-brained partisan politician still makes noise, but carries less weight and creates more con-fusion than ever before in the his-tor yof the commonwealth."

Departure on 17,500-Mile Flight Put Off Till May 18. Put Off Till May 18.

NEW YORK, April 23.—A change

from May 10 to May 18 as the sail-

up of refueling equipment in Seville, Spain, and in South America, Gov. Caulfield that the State sens- tional time for mail arrangements City and had toured in Idaho. Flakes of Snow in Washington.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Early washington, April 23.—Early birds were startled about sun-up ton, S. C., suffered fractures of the between Market street and Natural bipartisan commission.

"A party," he se'd. "should not rest its case upon magic turns and extents of district boundaries, but upon its fidelity to the best interstance of the people. And the party."

Washington, April 23.—Early birds were startled about sun-up ton, S. C., suffered fractures of the spine, pelvis and right foot when he tripped and fell in the street of servers said that snow had fallen on or after April 23 but four times avenue as he alighted from an east-bound street car last night.

York told City Hospital physicians he had just arrived in the server class he had just arrived in the server.

hauled the car at Fifteenth and Walnut streets today and started to question its occupants. As they did so, one of the men dropped a loaded automatic revolver on the A r

Search of a trunk and suitcase in shell loading outfit, more than 300 died wit loaded shell, about 200 empty adopted. shells, a can of gunpowder, a package of Chinese firecrackers, and hooks on firearms.

Speakers included: Dr. A. Ross Speakers included: Dr. A. Ross age of Chinese firecrackers, and dent of Kansas City. former president of the University of Missouri,

The men, who are held for in-vestigation said they came from former Appellate Judge Albert D. McDaniel said that, "in these piping times of Republican prosperity," the common people were fortunate to have a few hot dogs to
eat.

Louis V. Stigall, who until this
month was Democratic Mayor of pocket of another, who said he School, and Dr. C. Kenneth Coonse, owned a hotel and who had \$486 professor of orthopedic surgery at ville, Spain, and in South America, and also in order to allow addi-

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Dr. Guy L. Noyes, dean of the Medical School of the University of Missouri; Firmin Desloge, Louis Wekenman at Olive Street and Desloge to the quota of 2812 would be been sent of May. the car disclosed the following articles: A repeating riffs, three revolvers, a single shot derringer, a members of the foundation who toward a rear door and one of the reached before the end of May. The encampment at Jefferson Barracks will be for 30 days beginning

with him, were found to fit the the school, who showed motion

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terday forbade all public meetings until May 5, stating that Socialists and Communists had announced

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P. Aloe and Sigmund P. Baer, members of the foundation who died within the past year, was adopted.

Speakers included: Dr. A. Ross Hill of Kansas City, former presiback door shouting for help. The Save will be for 30 days beginning a with him, and then ran out the Leavenworth will begin Aug. 1, continuing for a similar period.



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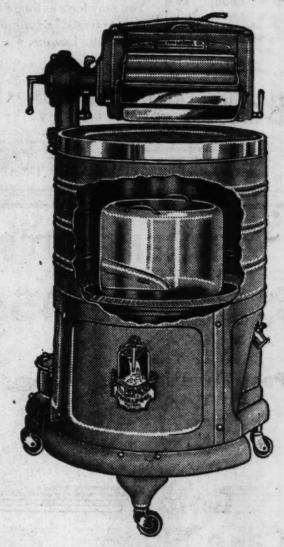
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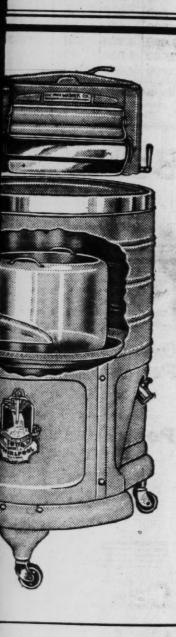
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he killed his father and a companion in a Nevada mining camp, it was announced yesterday by Marshal Jack H. Bilkey of South Euclid, Cleveland suburb. This Euclid, Cleveland suburb. This the field, have been con-Kenneth Carter, 24, of Court-

land, O., that he, too, was involved in the double murder. Blikey said. men are shooting live steam into the hole in an effort to extinguish The Marshal said both men admitted that they killed the two when they were caught searching a cabin at Morlock's mine in the Nevada hills, hoping to find money. The elder Morlock was shot and his companion, Herbert Hulsey,

since March 9, was found today behind a pile of boxes and barrels were in Nevada last July and staked out eight gold claims. They returned to Cleveland last November to obtain capital and residue. ber to obtain capital and started ploye of the greenhouse for 20 back to Nevada, taking Carter years and resided at 2666 Califorwith them. The three started in nia avenue. with them. The three started in an old truck and quarreled continually because the elder Morlock would not provide money for food for them the prisoners said. At Fabens, Tex., Morlock Sr. deserted the youths and they hitch-hiked their way to his cable. New Young to his cable, and they have to his cable. way to his cabin in Nevada,

Carter said they were in the Morlock cabin searching for money when Hulsey appeared. They bound and clubbed him to death and when the elder Morlock appeared, his son shot him to death. ccording to the Marshal.

They went to Caliente, Cal.,

where they cashed an \$800 check on the account of Morlock Sr., drove to Salt Lake City and then returned to Cleveland, the prisoners said. Morlock was arrested last Thursday and confessed, Bilkey said, but the confession was kept secret until Carter was arrested esterday near Warren, O.

Both are to be returned to

VOTE ON PARKER WILL BE CLOSE, WATSON TELLS HOOVER enate Leader Still Hopeful Su-preme Court Nominee Will

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 23.-Presiaent Hoover was informed today by Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, that a close decision is in prospect in the Senate J. Parker of North Carolina to the Supreme Court.

Discussing the Senate situation preparatory to the opening of the Parker debate Monday, Watson said, after leaving the White House, ker's confirmation.

Confronted with a break in their own ranks, the administration forces in the Senate are relying on sufficient Democratic support for confirmation of Parker. Reports from the Democratic side are un-derstood at the Capitol not to be

INDIAN WOMAN TO CHANGE PLEA IN MARCHAND MURDER

Lila Jimerson Ready to Stand Sec-

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23. ttorneys for Lila Jimerson, Cayuga Indian woman who pleaded guilty on a reduced charge of murder, in connection with the killing of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, is ready to change her plea and nd a second trial for murder The announcement was made by John S. Knibloe of defense cou

sel, after conferring with the woman in the hospital where she is being treated for tuberculosis. Her first trial was halted when she suffered a breakdown and her plea of guilty to the reduced charge

WINTRY GALE IN PORTUGAL

Many Fishing Boats Wrecked; Part of Hospital Collapses. By the Associated Press. LISBON, Portgual, April 23.—A gale that swept Portugal last night brought a renewal of winter to the

All night long ships in the River Tagus were lashed by huge waves and many fishing boats crashed against the rocks at Cascaes. Hun-dreds of trees in the park at Estoril vere uprooted. Fishing smacks and a tugboat were wrecked at Borboleta. In the fishing district of Cezimkra heavy seas wrecked the homes of fishermen. One wing of a hospital at Penafied collapsed, but all patients were taken to safe.

ENVOY'S AUTO IS STONED BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 28.

The automobile of Signor Arlotta. Italian Minister, was stoned yesterday as it passed through the village of Kapalnasnyek. The Minister was not injured but his son was hurt and Col. Oxilia, Italian military attache, was wounded. It is thought the assailants were youths unaware of the identity those occupying the car.

rivania Rail Stock Increase Pennsylvania Rail stock Increase. By the associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—
Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. yesterday approved an increase in the capital stock from \$700,000,000 to \$870,000,000. from \$700,000,000 to \$870,000,000. The directors also were empowered to offer \$18,000,000 or \$60,000

Company officers estimated that violator could be prosecuted under married into the French nobility.

RULES U. S. CAN'T STOP STATE VISCOUNT BARRED FROM U. S

FATHER AND ASSOCIATE

Well Near Austin, Tex., Shoots Out Unexpectedly; Loss 4000
Barrels Daily.

AUSTIN. Tex., Apr. 22. — A flaming toroh of oil today marked the site of the No. 1 Simons gusher, which caught fire last night in the Chapman oil field as it blew in unexpectedly.

The well owned by R. L. Marts, suddenly began shooting petroleum from a depth of 1,871 feet, the oil caught fire from a nearby boiler, used in the drilling of South Euclid, has confessed that he killed his father and a companion in a Nevada mining camp.

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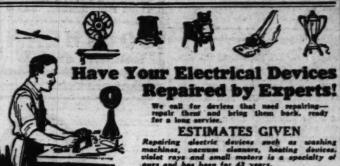
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Leave St. Louis 5:30 p. m., arrive Akron 9:20 a. It was established last year. Ten years ago this section was sparsely inhabited. There are 11 farms within Rock Hill's limits, it was found. m., Youngstown 11:10 a. m.

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Wilhelm Stoof Admits He Deserted From German Ship in 1928.

A tip to immigration authorities from a World War veteran led to the arrest yesterday of Wilhelm Stoof, an employe of the Carroll & Abeln Auto Co., 3865 Easton avenue, who admitted he deserted New York, Jan. 17, 1928. Unable to furnish bond, he was held and will be deported, Immigration In-spector Nash said today. Nash declined to tell the name

the man complained he had worked for his brother in the auto company until the brother hired

James Carroll, president of the ile concern, said he had employed Stoof in January, 1928, as a car washer at \$20 a week. He did not inquire about the man's passport, he said, because it never occurred to him that Stoof might have entered the country illegally. Carroll said his brother, Lawrence, 3713 Lincoln avenue, was employed as a used car salesman from the summer of 1928 until las

# GAINS 16 PCT.: TOTAL 6211

O'Fallon, Ill., Has 2373 Inhabit Rock Hill, St. Louis County, 1307.

Returns of the 1930 census for communities in the vicinity of St. Louis are beginning to be made. Rock Hill, a village centering around Manchester road in the vi-Census Supervisor Hassall announced. It was established last it was found. Edwardsville. Ill., seat of Madi-

son County, has 6211 population. compared with 5336 in the 1920 count, an increase of 876 or about 16 per cent. Fairmont City, northeast of East St. Louis, has 1827, an increase of 771 or 73 per cent in the decade. O'Fallon, St. Clair County, has 2373 population, which is a decrease of six persons since

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.— Houston, Tex., will be the scene of this year's national balloon race. Announcement of the selection of

that city was made today by the Contest Committee of the National The nineteenth annual race will

cek End automobile casualty list over Eas-felex Thirty-six persons ter in the history of motor vehi- and 172 injured in section PARIS, April 23.—France experienced possibly its worst week-end

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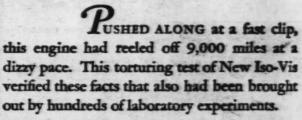
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W ORLEANS, Apr. 22.
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case ended in Federal Court here at noon today after a discussion by Government experts of emineering questions in which the interest of this section has centered since the flood control project was adopted.

T. T. Knappen, civil engineer in Government employ and in charge of the section of Mississippi River improvement including the Southeast Missouri floodway. was recalled in rebuttal by John C. Dyott, special Government counsel, Knappen testified that levee breaks in 1912, 1913 and 1927 had flooded land to be taken in the proposed floodway and other lands to be protected by the setback levee.

The 1927 waters, he said, had not quite reached the lands of T. D. Black, near Anniston, Mississippi County, which are taken in this Government suit for right of way of the setback levee. They were

County, which are taken in this Government suit for right of way of the setback levee. They were flooded, he added in 1912 and 1913. He admitted candidly that lands adjacent to the levee would be affected by seep, water if water stood against the levee as much as two weeks. He explained that a drainage ditch to be constructed by the Government 900 feet back of the levee would carry off all seepage water as well as all the water which could be handled by local drainage improvements.

which could be handled by local drainage improvements.

Only Once in 73 Years.

He said that the only time in 73 years of recorded readings in which the Mississippi reached 55 feet on the Cairo gauge, the height at which it would overtop a fuse plug levee and enter the floodway, was on April 20, 1927.

On cross-examination he explained that topping of the fuse plug would cause a crevasse. He explained that the break would not tear out the entire 11 miles of fuse

tear out the entire 11 miles of fuse plug levee, but would extend 1000 to 3000 feet.
"Can you tell us if that levee will

then be replaced?" asked Attorney Rush Limbaugh, touching a question uppermost in this section since the plan was adopted. Answer was prevented by an objection, on the ground that it was outside the is-

It may be stated here, however It may be stated here, however, that Brigadier-General T. H. Jackson, president of the Mississippi River Commission in charge of the entire project, told the writer last summer that the fuse plug would be replaced by the Government, which, for that purpose, was considering outright purchase of land for a mile back of it.

Six Times in 73 Years.

Six Times in 73 Years.

Although the Mississippi has reached a stage which would call the floodway into actual use but once in 73 years of record, said E. J. Thomas, hydraulic engineer of the Mississippi River Commission, another rebuttal witness, floods great enough to have flooded it in the present state of the river occurred in 1882, 1883, 1884, 1912, 1913 and 1927.

In 1912, 1913 and 1927, he said, he river reached a stage which ould have overtopped the present iver bank levee, three feet higher than the proposed fuse plug. In other words, he explained, the floodway would have been overflowed six times in 73 years, and in three of those six years floods were such that the territory would have been overflowed even if the present levee projection were un-

Other rebuttal witnesses included the Government's three experts on land value, whose testimony attacked the basis of an estimate nade by one expert for the land-

Arguments to the jury began after the noon recess. Counsel agreed to take an hour on each side. Dyott offered to submit the case on the court's instructions but Limbaugh clung to his right to address the jury.

Variation in Valuation.

The court did succeed in keeping the record clear of testimony to factors in land values after those values already had been covered by opinions which, he pointed out, necessarily must connote all the expected differences between expert witnesses for the Government and the land owners. Difference of opinion on land values approximated \$35 an acre, and, on damages, \$75 an acre.

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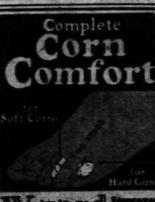
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where he is under contract to teach during the summer session at Ohio yesterday a called meeting of the State University this year.

me than that of any other part of president of the University by Walthe population, that is, my colleagues in various parts of the United States, in similar lines of that he has not seen the newspateaching," he said. "Such an appeal seemed to me the more appropriate as it was my first statement before the public of my point of view orally or in writing since activity in regard to this address."

the early March days of last year."

Prof. Meyer said a systematic summer session faculty at Ohio campaign was being made by "cerstain parties in Ohio against the June 12. He asserted that Ohio

"I have been thinking of forcing a retraction of these libelous utter-ances which try to deprive me of Max Friederich Mcyer, professor of the Ohio university. Thus far I issouri, yesterday issued a stateent in which he said an address
made last Friday at Nashville,
inn., before a meeting of the
public statements made by the

"challenging" them.

"But I could not help mentioning the board and its executive committee," Dr. Meyer said, "One cannot put Hamlet on the stage sumed his duties at the universal of the stage sumed his duties at the universal of the stage sumed his duties at the universal of the stage sumed his duties at the universal of the stage sumed his duties at the universal of the stage sumed his duties at the universal of the stage sumed his duties at the universal of the stage sumed his duties at the universal of the stage sum of the

with Hamlet left out."

Meyer said today that his exposition of the sex questionnaire incident was made because of criticism of him by newspapers in Ohio sas City, president of the university. State University this year.
"I therefore decided to make my appeal directly to those whose moral support is more precious to D. Brooks, who will be replaced as

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14 IONES LAW PENALTICE

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COLUMBUS, O., April 28. ared with a common danger nany of the Ohio State Peniten

Morton, Cleveland bank robber, even prisoners owe their lives. Morton opened their cells when he was released from his own. He also carried out two bodies from the burning building. He finally succumbed to the fumes, but was

succumbed to the fumes, but was revived.

Jake Neshit, a lifer, who beat his wife to death in 1926, braved the fire in the prison office to transfer records to fireproof safes.

William R. Noel and Leslie Humphreys, lifers, of Cleveland, taking keys, rushed into the smoke-filled pell bische and released 100 suffonating prisopers.

ocating prisoners.

Harry Stute, a nationally known jockey in 1925, serving a term for embesslement, threw his slight body into rescue work and carried out many victims twice his size un-til he collapsed. Revived he set to work again.

"Tacks" Lattimer, former big lasgue baseball player, serving a term for murder, was armed with a shotgun and put on duty as a guard. A few years ago, when 13 prisoners shot their way to freedom, Lattimer, on duty in the office, seized a revolver and exchanged shots with them.
"Wild Bill" Denevan, notorious gunman, carried 12 men to safety before he collapsed and died. His last words were "I've done my part."

John Anderson, serving 18 years for assault with intent to kill, saved six men, but his younger brother, Robert, also a convict, perished Anderson found the body of his brother in a smoke-filled

Robert Stone of Columbus, sen-tenced last year for killing Charles Thurston, brother of Howard Thurston, the magician; Edward Nagel, Cincinnati gangster, serving life for the murder of Ashur Pickens, insurance agent; Theodore Cortral of Dayton, who stabbed his non-law wife to death; Walter ndewski of Cleveland, who shot mother-in-law; and Ben Scanan of Columbus, who killed his

ow was injured by the fire or

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ulate the service and rates of street car, bus, gas and electric corporations" will be demanded at a mass meeting at 3 o'clock tonight in Community Hall, 6322 West Fiorisant avenue, under auspices of the Goodfellow-West Florisant Business Men's Association and the North End Twenty-seventh Ward Improvement Association.

William R. Schneider and Edward M. Ruddy, attorneys, will be ward M. Ruddy, attorneys, will be wars M. Ruddy, attorneys, will be the speakers. Delegates from 25 civic and business organizations of St. Louis will be convened after the mass meeting for the purpose of forming a city-wide organiza-tion. This group will in turn, un-der the plan, initiate a State-wide movement for local control of pub-lic utilities.

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BUNCAN, AMOS—On Monday, April 21, 1930, at 9:10 a. m., dear son of Henry Duncan, dear brother of Allerday Morning and the late Adelade Auler (new Sister-in-law.

Funeral Friday, April 22, 1830, at 2:15 a. m., dearly beloved sister of Joseph and Mathilday Mette, 310 our dear aunt, grand-aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Friday, April 25, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1841 South Eighth street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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brother, uncle and grandfather,
Funeral from Cullinane Bros, funeral
parlor, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Friday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy
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Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Mark's Church and the Gordinary J. and Peggy A. O'Comfor.

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HOLHAUS, PETER—On Tuesday, April 24, at 10:30 o'clock. Internent in Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private.

Funeral from residence, 700 Naro, St.
Louis County, Friday, April 25, at 930 at 6 p. m., be loved husband of Anna Ries (nee Brits), bear father of John and Nicholas Ries, our dear brother, gran dehild, brother-in-law and nephew, age 19 years.

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Funcral from Rundle Boulevard, on Friday morning, April 25, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Joseph J. Kautzmann, Mrs. George Middendorf and Mrs. John Hertifel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother and aunt.

Funcral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday morning, April 25, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Joseph S. Church. Interment in Calvard Cemetry, Cemetry,

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#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1936 INVESTMENT TRUSTS ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Louri 23. Pollowing are today's high, ow close and quotations as received from laness City and Chicago markets. High. Low. Close, Prev. Close. HARD MAY WHEAT. LOUIS 100 LOUIS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—There are no official prices

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NEW YORK, April 23.—Foreign ex-change quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterlin: Demand, 54.86 1-16: cables, 54.85 a. 60-day bills on banks, 54.85 a. cents—D demand, C ca-Danks 3-30 % cents—D demand C cables, Quotations in cents—D demand C cables, C 3.92 % C 3.92 

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Couloid at 10.0 per pound 10 ms. second 10 m New York Sugar.

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# ASSOCIATED GAS & E. AND

NEW YORK, April 23.-The Lead was quoted at \$5.40 per 100 pounds in \$1. Louis today. Slab zinc was quoted at \$4.80 per 100 pounds.

NEW FORK April 23.—Copper unsetted for quiet, unchanged. Tin weak, spot from eport of the Associated Gas & cent rapid expansion a balance of only \$3,172,794 as reported for 1928 is not strictly comparable on an earnings basis with the larger total for 1929. The report states that earnings

were equal to \$3.64 per Class A share on the average number outstanding during the year, and after deducting the priority distribution of \$2 a share on the Class A of \$2 a snare on the shares, and the maximum possible addition payment of 50 cents on the Class A and B shares, the balance evailable for the common stock, allowing for participation rights of other classes, would be equivalent to \$2.26 a share. for the entire year 1929 was \$50,-282,036, compared to \$43,196,594 for these properties in 1925. The consolidated balance sheet of the company and its subsidiaries shows 112 171 5 174 5 137 137 138 56 57 233 234 3450 3600 6400 6450 1485 1585 146 147

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDEND

Orders, factory productions and other b ness items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Freight Interborough Rapid 2 loadings for the week of April 12 lotaled 211,310 cars, an increase of cluding Manhattan Railway

rels daily.

The Companies.

Ailis Chalmers Manufacturing shows 93 cents on common stock in March quarter versus 89 cents in March quarter versus 89 cents in period.

American Ice net (before depre-ciation and Federal taxes) in March quarter \$230,249 vs. \$328.-007 in like 1929 period. Briggs Manufacturing shows 38 cents on common stock in March on class quarter vs. 70 cents in like 1929 in 1928.

March surplus after charges \$743,- (ebore Federal taxes) in 007, after minority interest versus quarter vs. 2 cents in like \$712,816 year ago; nine months quarter.

urplus \$5,164.018 after minority nterest, versus \$4,697,675.
Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad to quarter. rments, purchase of equipment ural gas in first quarter and construction on branch lines.

poration declares initial dividend of \$1.50 on \$6 preferred stock.

Consolidated Chemical Industries, Inc., shows 45 cents on combined A and B stock in March quarter vs. 59 cents in like 1929

shows \$2.17 in March quarter vs.
\$1.66 in like 1929 quarter.
General Motors: U. S. Governing dealers' differential from ment securities on March 31 cents to 6 cents

Graham-Paige April shipments cents on common sto

March quarter vs. \$2.50 in like quarter vs. \$1.33

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COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET

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Austin Nichols

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Am Republics ...

Am Roll Mill 1 2 ...

Am Roll Mill 1 2 ...

Am Safety Razor 5 ...

Am Smelt pf 7 ...

Am S & Chem ...

U. S. Leather shows \$1.5

Industrial Rayon shows \$1.50 on prior preferred stock in deficit of \$843,674.

HOG TRADE PICKS UP

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Bayuk Ist pf 7
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Beech-Nut Pack 3
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Bendix Aviation 2
Best & Co 2
Bethlehem Sti 6
Beth Sti 7 pc pf 7
Both Alum 3
Booth Fisheries
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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LAUIS RUTTER EGG AND POLITRY EXCHANGE April 23.—Packs stock butter No. 1 was 2c higher at 16c. Following quotations are for round to in first hands;

BUTTER - Chemery extras, 40c; standard and 40c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 39c; pace in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 10c in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 19c and in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 19c and in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 19c and in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 19c and in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 19c and in gstock No. 1, 19c and No. 2, 19c and in gstock No. 1, 19c and in gstock No. 19c and in gst

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE HOW, April 25

Following are vestering's fruit prices:
APPLES—New York carrel ben davis
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44.60
Washington boxes fancy and extra fance
delicious \$3.25 to \$3.50; catra fance
staymen. \$2.75; fancy \$1.50; Idabo b
basket lonathans, \$1.75 to \$2; white
winter nearman. \$2; winesaps
boy, \$1.40; combination winesaps. \$2.62
camon. \$1.75; white winter nearman.
Camon County innethans \$2; barrow
willowiwig, \$4.50.
GRAPES—Argentina 20:th. lugs.
\$4.25
BAXANAS—44; c and 5 to per pound.

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BANANAS—4% c and 5% c per pour COCOANUTS—\$4.75 per 100.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.75 to \$6.5

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1980\_\_\_\_

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50 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	20 Tillities.	90 Total
198.7	135.3	279.3	202.1
199.0	135.2	276.8	202.5
199.7	135.9	216.5	203.6
219.0	133.0	216.9	204.5
161.4	126.8	148.1	153.5
116.2	115.0	109.3	114.5
202.4	141.6	280.3	205.8
166.5	128.1	207.9	168.5
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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, April 23.—
SHARES SOLD Total sales on the New York Stork Exchange today were 5.568,619 chance, compared with 1.589,000 yesterday, 4,397,600 a week ago parel with 1.7678,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to get 4.057,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to get 217,678,000 chares, compared with 317,815, die were 317,678,000 chares, compared with 317,815, die were 317,678,000 chares, compared with 317,815, die were 317,678,000 chares, compared with 317,815, die year ago and 256,833,330 two years ago.

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9307	Dividends in Dollars.	100s.	Day.	Day.	Day.	Day.
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	Abitibi P&P pf 6 .	2	84	84	84	- 1"
64 18	Abr & Str pt 7	x80	10714	10734	1071	
00 to	Adams Exp 1.60 .	40	34 %	34 14	34 14	
20	Adams Millis 2	. 9	3114	21	3146	+ 16
19	Adv Rumely	1	1934	19%	19 %	+ 36+ 56
9 1	Adv Rumely pr	1	35	35	25	
10.	Ahumada Lead	8	1	1	1	
78	Air Reduction 3 .			12974	142	1 934
77	Air Way El Ap 21/2	12	3134	30 1/2 2 7 1/4 31	31	- 1/2
19.8	Ajax Rubber	3	2	2	2	
1.0	Ajax Rubber Alaska Juneau	6	734	714	-714	- 14
414	Alleghany	94	3114	31	31	
17	Alleghany pf xw51/2	1	93 14	9314	93 14	
00 .	Alloghany Steel	1 1				+ 1%
69	Al Chem & Dye 6.	2.0	339	33414	33614	+ 34
0.4	Alliance Real 3 1/2 b.	x10	102	102	102	+ 1
051	Allis Chal Mfg 3	7.5	6614	65.46	65.76	-
23	Alpha Port Cem 3.	1	35	35	35	- 1/8
171	Amerada 2	5	27	26	26 1/2	- 1/4
4	Am Agri Chem	3	8 1/4	75%	X 34	1- 34
10	Am Agri Chem pf.	4	33	32	33	+ 1
12.	Am B S Fdy pf 7 .	x50	123	123	123	
20	Am Bank Note 2	7	92	91 1/4	9114	
0.7	Am Bank Note 2 Am Bosch Magneto Am Brake Sh 2.40.	3	46%	46	46 %	- 1
4014	Am Brake Sh 2.40.	1	49	49	49	-1
416	Am Brown Bov El.	51	20%	19%	20	
86	Am Can 4	921	151	14814	148%	- 1%
57.	Am Car & Fdy 6	17		57%	5734	+ 1/8
0814	Am Car Fdy pf 7.	2		105	105	- 31/4
	Am Chain Co	32	6414	6414	64 14	14
	Am Chain pfd 7	1 4	99	99	99	-1
	Am Chicle 21/4 B	10	48	47 .	47%	- 1/4
	Am Coml Alco 1.60	11	21 %	2136	21 1/8	+ 34 + 34
	Amer European	2	55%	55 %	55%	+ 34+ 34+ 34+
50	Am & For Power .	425	97 %	95 14	96	+ 36
0136	Am & F P 7pc pf 7	1	110 %	110 1/2	110 %	+ %
	Am Haw 8 8 2	7	28%	27 1/4	27 1/2	- 14
	Am H & Leather .	3	6 34	6 1/4	6 %	+ 1
	Am H & Lea pfd .	5	34%	33	33	- 1

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10%	Am Loco 8	19	72	71	72	+ 1	1
	Am Loco pfd 7	7	105	104	105	+ 1	1
	Am Ma & Fdy 7.	15	279 1/4	272	277	+ 3	16
31 %	Am Metal 3	7	4234	41%	41%	+	1/4
0.6	Am Met 6 pct pf 6.	3	112	112	112		
58	Am Met 6 pct pf 6. Am N Gas pf 7	x120	91	90%	11/2	+ 1	8/4
1.	Am Piano	7	134	134	11/4		
316	Am Piano pf	x20	7	7	7	:	14
6430	Am Pow & L 1A	87	11736		115 1/2		
	Am P & L 6pc pf 6	2	104	10334	104	+ -	14
	Am R St San 11/2	84	2714	26	36	_ 1	2
1914	Am Republics	17	243	36 33 1/2 90 1/8	24	_ 1	54
	Am Roll Mill 2	10	0114	9014	90%		2/8
		40	1	20 78	20 74		74
	Am Roll Mill rts	40		%	28		::1
99	Am Safety Razor 5.		66	60%	65 1/2	+	78
	Am Sm & Ref 4	38	72	70%	70%	-	%
	Am Smelt pf 7	1	140 %	140 1/2	140 1/2	+	14
	Am S & Chem	5	18	17%	17%	+	14
35%	Am Steel Fdrs 3	2	46 14	46 1/8	46 1/8 65 1/6 109 1/4	-	1/8
	Am Sugar Ref 5	2	-66	65 1/8	65 1/8	- 1	14
99 "	Am Sugar pf 7	1	10914	10914	109 1/4		
	Am Sum Tob	21	16%	14%	15 26%	- 1	14
	Am T & C 5	x13	27	26%	26%	-	44
	Am Tel & Tel 9	255	256 %	25434	256 14	+ 1	64
	Am Tel & Tel rts	785	221/4	21 %	2214	+	1/4
	Am Tobacco 8	1	239	239	22 1/8	+ 2	14
	Am Tob pfd 6	. 6	12234	123	122		12
	Am Tob B 8	94	94014	123	228		2
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	Am Z Ld & Sm	29	13 1/8	12 %	12 %	+ .	78
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44	Anaconda W & C 3	13	41	40	40%	+	14
- 0	Anchor Cap 2.40	6	49%	48	63 1/4 63 1/4 40 1/4 48 28 3/4 24	-1	78
30	Anudes Cop Min 3	20	30	28%	28%	-	4
18 5	Archer-Dan Mid 2 .	20	24 1/2	24	24	-	3/8
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640	Arnold Const				1156		3/4
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Atlas Tack	. 1	614	614		-	36	3
Allhurn Auto AA				253 1/4	- 1	2 %	-
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Austin Nich pf	2	351/2	35 1/4	35 14	+	1/4	
Aust Cred Anst 4.49	1	56%	56%	56 %	-	1/6	
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Auto Strop Raz A 3	7	51%	61%	51 %	+	3/8	
Aviation Corp!	X126	9%	8%	9	+	% %	
Baldwin Loco 1% .	24	3274	31%	31%	_	34	
Baldwin Loco pf 7.		114	114	114			1
Balt & Ohio 7		116%		116%	-	3/8	1
Balt & Ohio pf 4.			81%	81 1/2	+	%	1
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Bangor & Aroos 8 %			78%		+	5%	П
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Barker Bros 2	x10	1834	18%	18%	-	34	
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Bayuk 1st pf 7	x20	98%	98%	98%	+	%	1
Beacon Oil	22	201/	1 1 9	201/	+	34	1
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Belg N R ptc pf 5.49		84	84	84			
Bendix Aviation 2.		52%	51%	51%	+	34	
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Borden 3	105	834	82	82	-	34	1
Borg-Warner 4	60	47 56	46	4614	+	3/8	1
Briggs Mfg	141		21 1/2		+	34	1
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Wagner Electric opened in-changed and sold a shade lower. International Shoe was fractionally off. Stix, Baer & Fuller was unchanged at 2612.

#### Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Trading sessions of the St. Louis Stock Exchange will be advanced a half-hour beginning Monday. The hours of trade will be from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. instead of 10 at 12, and on Saturdays 9:30 to 14:5 60 ..... a, m. to 11:30 a. m., instead of 15 to 10:30, and on Saturdays 9:30 to 10:30, instead of 10 to 11. This change will conform to an extent with the daylight saving schedule with the daylight saving schedule with the daylight saving schedule box & Me 5s 67. Box 6 M 6½ 34 Bry Ed gen 5s A

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RE-AUDIT OF KROGER BOOKS

REVEALS SMALLER 1929 NET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—A reaudit of the books of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., large Middle-Western grocery and meat store dele-Western grocery and meat store chain, reveals that the company's 1929 net profits amounted to \$5, 917,097, instead of \$6,375,789 as préviously announced, Albert H. Morrill, president, advised stockholders today.

The reaudit also reduced the company's carned surplus by \$780, 000.

A contingent reserve of \$500,000 has been set aside, Mr, Morrill stated, to cover further errors or discrepancies affecting prior years.

"While reliable earnings figures for the first quarter are not available," he said, "it is evident that they were small. The management has the situation thoroughly in Fed L & T 5 42.

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Meyer Brothers' Drug Co. has formed a \$250,000 corporation to distribute its products in Arkansas.

Carl F. G. Meyer, president, has announced. The new company will be known as the Meyer Brothers' Drug Co. of Arkansa and will have headquarters at Little Rock. The local company will hold \$150.

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STEEL INDUSTRY SITUATION

NEW YORK, April 23.—Cross urrents in the demand, coupled ith a sensitive price situation and hovers extreme caution among buyer aresent a picture that is out of leeping with the actual perform nee of the iron and steel industry on Age says in its weekly riew. It adds that "althous leevifying is from hand-to-mound the requirements of certain d the requirements of certs assuming lines are diminishing aggregate of all business I conly held up but had shouther slight improvement." The way aggregate of all put had shouther slight improvement." The way aggregate of all puts aggregate of all puts aggregate of all puts aggregate aggregates aggregate the same aggregates aggregate ain was attributed mainly urge orders from the automo-idustry, particularly the male

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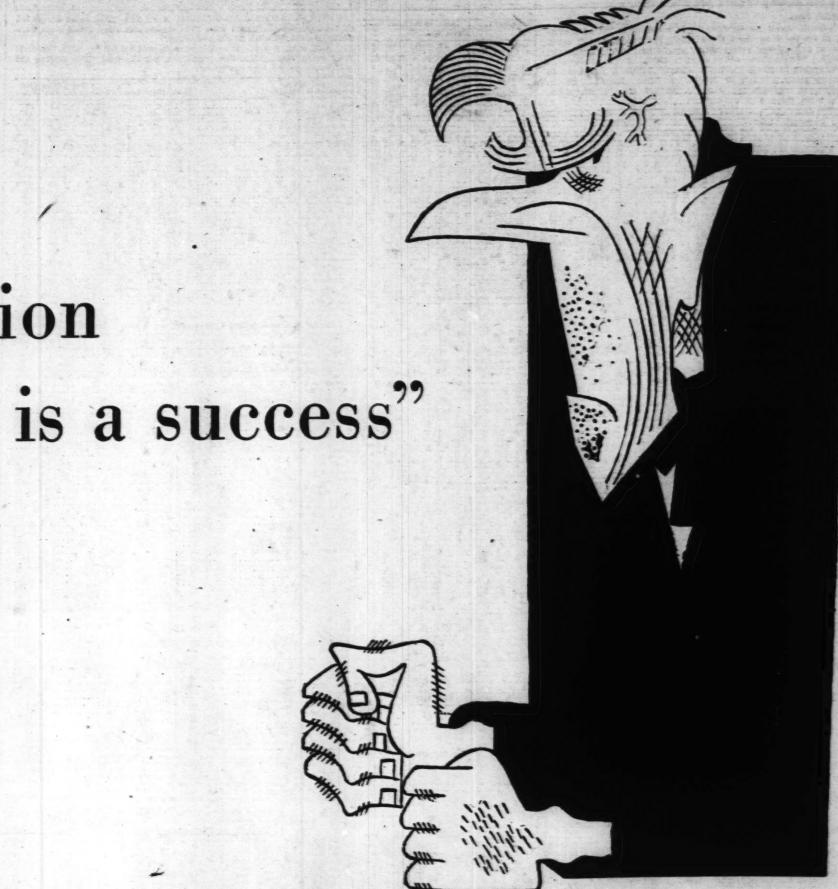
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A LOT OF PEOPLE we wouldn't care to know socially are trying to make life a burden for honest folk the country over.

We don't care to drink with them, play bridge with them, or have them in our foursomes; yet they insist on peeking through our keyholes, censoring our morals and snatching the cocktail from our very lips.

They want us to be content with a dry loaf without the traditional jug of wine beneath the bough.

What would Omar say to that?

Corey Ford, no relative of Henry's, has a lot to say in the May issue of Vanity Fair, out today.

In his article, Mr. Ford calls a spade a spade and openly accuses these people of corrupting public morals and driving the flower of our youth to the "speakeasy."

While expressing no interest in the private lives of Senators Brookhart, Borah or Jones, he states that these gentlemen together with Messrs. F. Scott McBride, Clarence True Wilson and Andrew Volstead are trying to make life as doleful as possible merely because they prefer Moxie to Amontillado.

He points to the Anti-Saloon League, the Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union, The Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals and the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement as clubbing together against our common weal.

Corey Ford does not object to their sewing circles or their harmless little dry debates, but when they start shooting up honest bootleggers, he says it's time to call a halt.

For all such people as are not "joiners" by nature and to whom wearing badges is simply bad taste, Corey Ford is forming a new kind of club that asks no initiation fee and has no button.

You must read about the whole amazing idea in the May issue of Vanity Fair, now on the news-stands.

If you appreciate the difference between a speakeasy Martini and the real article; if twenty-five dollars the quart for carbonated cider at a night club seems a trifle steep, when you can buy Pommery for a hundred francs at Ciro's; if you prefer Pilsner at the Adlon to "needle beer" at the Dutchman's—put down your highball and rush out for a copy of Vanity Fair for May. It has a kick in it. Or, better still, pin a dollar bill to the coupon on the right and get the May issue and the next four Issues mailed right to your home.

"Laws do not make right. This law comes with infamy in it and out of it. An immoral law cannot be valid. It must be made inoperative . . . abrogated and wined out: but whilst it stands there it must be dischard."

-RALPH WALDO EMERSON

"I should like to call on every free-thinking American, who can think at all, to break this law; break it repeatedly; break it whenever he can. Drink what you please, when you please. Urge others to drink. Don't betray the bootleggers who are smuggling liquor for you. In every way possible flaunt your defiance of the Eighteenth Amendment. Render it inoperative. Ignore it, abrogate it, wipe it out. Whilst it stands there,

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Where More Than 300 Convicts Perished in Ohio Penitentiary



The sixth level, in the old cellhouse at Columbus, where most of the prisoners met death from fire and suffoca-tion. The roof, collapsing, crushed the cell partitions.



Warden Preston E. Thomas (center) telling newspaper men the details of the great tragedy.

Associated Press photo.



Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of the warden, who gave the general alarm and then joined in the work of rescue.



First floor level, where charred timbers had crashed down from the roof.



Burned bedclothes in one of the cells, typical of the condition of most of the bunks in the building where so many convicts died.

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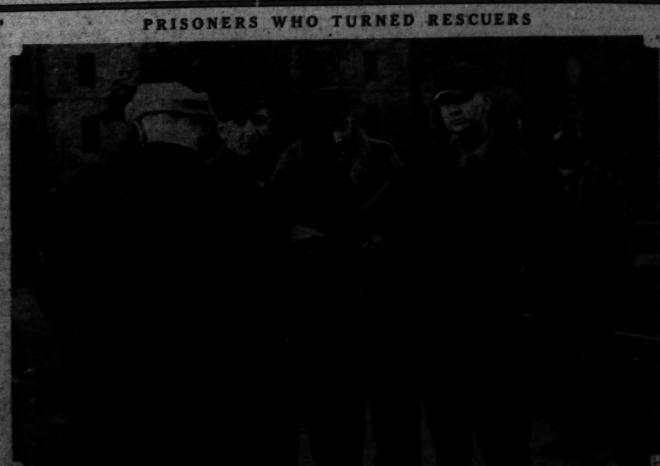
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Three of the convicts, Speedy Green, Charles Horton and Clyde White, who helped drag from the burning wilding men who had been evercome by heat and number.

DAILY STORY

# The OFFICE

C HORTLY afterward, one night very late, the telephone in Anne's home shrilled alarmingly. Murdock answered, It was for Anne and

Mrs. Murdock, coming to her door, demanded anxiously: "What's wrong? Is it Kathleen? Or Jim? Is it one of the bables?" Anne slipped into a kimono and went downstairs to the instrumen

"It's Dolly," a husky voice reached her.

"What is it?"

"I must see you at once."

Anne said patiently: It's very late. Is anything the matter?" "If you care anything about that kid sister of yours," Dolly told her, "you'd better step on the gas."

"I'll come," said Anne, and hung up the receiver. She was trem bling and she twisted one hand tightly within the other, trying to re-

was sending to the cleaners," Dolly said bitterly. Then she laughed as she saw Anne's expression. "Don't look so upset. He lives here most of the time—and on me."

Anne sat down. She rarely smoked, but new if ever she needed something to steady her nerves. She reached out for a cigaret and lighted it, her fingers shaking.

Dolly flung herself into a deep chair and began to talk incoherently. "Look here." Dolly transport to do with him."

"After all I've done for him, the lifth ominous calm, "are you trying to tell me that Georgie isn't good for three minutes to inform Anne enough for your sister?"

"Well, is he?"

what she thought of Georgie.

Anne listened, fascinated, Dolly's mouth was painted in likeness of a curved red bow, and from that bow the black curses, poison-tipped, were released like little arrows. "Well, is he?"
"He's a darn sight too good for her!" Dolly exclaimed passionately.
She stopped and looked at Anne.
Anne was leaning back in her chair. Her face was white and

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CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Cliff Dwellers

"You see," the Little Ba Llock said, "the Colorado Rh was a pretty lively young river his day, and he was always up nischief. He took to cutting or cons just as I've no doubt Jo ittles things with his new krout which he was telling me

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How the Film Came to Her.

By NATACHA P

HE morning of Monday, Aug. 16

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Even as the next two days of passed we did not realize the danger. Mr. Uliman continued to notify us almost hourly of each alight change in Rudy's condition and the news in his cables, as they

Rudy's Call to Wife

wittings from time to time, with Mr. Wehner-acting as medium. Wednesday evening during one of these sittings, while Mr. Wehn-

Friday morning my cable from Mr. Ullman brought us news that Rudy was better—greatly improved and on the road to recov-

That evening we were impressed to have another sitting. Almost immediately after Mr. Wehner was trance, Black Feather, Rudy's ning of his illness. He himself had seen her and called her name as he was taken to the ambulance.

In confirmation of this I received a letter from my sister in New York the very week of Rudy's passing, giving me details of his illness; explaining among other things, that Mr. and Mrs. Ullman had told her that Rudy kept calling the name of "Jenny" as he was being taken in the ambulance from his hotel. om his hotel.

was being taken in the ambulance from his hotel.

These communications from Jenny and Black Feather worried me. I could not reconcile them to the cheerful news of the morning's cable for they seemed neither happy nor hopeful. And now, to cause me even greater concern, a teacher from whem Rudy and I had received many lessops in the past, took control and talked to me gently, kindly of personal things between Rudy and myself. and with such compassion as I had lever heard him use. He spoke of Rddy's' great love for me, his life, his character and career, and explained that his term on this earth schoolroom was completed. Within the next few days he would beast to another plane of consciousness in this ever-continuing life. Early next morning I cabled Mr. Ullman for news of Rudy's condition. The cable was not answered. What was there to sav? We had been given the answer the night before, but had refused to accept it as truth, for what we do not wish to realize we try to silfle in our hearts.

Monday morning I awoke to find the atmosphere of my room heavy with the perfuse of my room heavy with the prepare of my room heavy with the prepare of my room heavy with the prepare of my room heavy with the perfuse of tube-roses—and then I knew Rudy had based on. When on Tuesday the delayed cables arrived announcing his death, I was grainful to the prephecy from the other world whose kindness and understanding and softened the cruelty of this accept.

#### SUFFRAGE VETS TO HAVE JUBILEE

S OCIETY'S pet sports, bowling, ten pins and squash, are being adopted by Washington club women. P IONEER suffragists who have done more than any other living persons in getting the vote for women will attend the jubiles tenth anniversary convention of the League of Women Voters in Louisville, April 28 to May 3.

Their persons lives will be a longer of the roll, Their persons leave will be a longer of the roll, and the roll of the roll Women lawyers and doctors, and those who hold Govern-ment executive positions, find relaxation after business hours

whose names have been associated with the suffrage cause for more than 40 years. They will be the only surviving members of the early group which worked so hard for the vote.

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in building muscle by these methods, They are becoming formi-dable rivals of debutantes and society matrons who seek to keep thin by exercise. Parlor games like bridge are still in favor, but club and society women alike are preferring games which afford exercise as well as amusement.

early group which worked so hard for the vote.

Honored places on platform shd program will be accorded them. Mrs. Catt has done almost continuous work for suffrage by organization and speaking. Alice Stone Blackwell started early in life to be an ardent feminist. Her mother resisted taxation without representation to the extent of permitting the cradle of her baby to be seized instead of paying taxes. She was one of the first women in America to be graduated from college.

Mrs. H. G. Harrison of Minne-

month was gainted in likeness of a currow, control to box, and from that bow the black curses, potencityped, were released like little arrows.

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Louisville, April 28. to May 3.

Their names later will be inscribed on the national roll of honor to be erected in Washington.

White-haired, some of them in frail health, but dauntless in spirit and keen of mind as ever, these leaders will have a big part in the festivities which mark the tenth year since suffrage was gained.

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# DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonne

Cliff Dwellers

THEY were not far from a river which the Little Black Clock called the Colorado, and he had turned the time back long before the days when white people lived in the country.

"You see," the Little Black Clock said, "the Colorado River was a pretty lively young river in his day, and he was always up to mischief. He took to cutting canyons just as I've no doubt John whittles things with his new knife about which he was telling me.

"The Indians made their homes."

"The Indians made their homes in cliffs around these parts. Ah here comes one of them now." The cliff dweller was introle Black Clock.

"I come from an Indian family and I'm proud of it, too." the cliff dweller said. "None of us were around, however, when the white people—your kind—came to these

"It was only because they found odds and ends to show how we'd lived that they found out about us and a little of our history and

ways of living.
"But they've never found ou much about us. And so we have our secrets.

turned the time backward you can visit my cliff and meet my family. Come along."

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THE morning of Monday, Aug. 16, 1926, while at my father's Chateau in Juan les Pins in the Riviera, I received a cable from George Ullman, sent at Rudy's request, telling me of his sudden ere by a Post-Dispatch writer.

old her that Rudy kept call-ne name of "Jenny" as he

Sere Talks Are Genuine

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Doing Stunts on a Moving Plane Easy, She Says - Relates Some of Her Early Experiences as an Aerial Acrobat.

This is the first of a series of parachute jumping is a terrible interciews with noted women flyensation of falling. As a matter or fact, you don't have any such

George Ullman, sent at Rudy's request, telling me of his sudden

This came as a great shock to all of us for we thought him in
the best of health. Although the message hinted that the illness
cas grave, we had no idea how grave it was. Aware, as we were
of Rudy's splendid strength and unusual physical resistance, it did
not occur to us for a moment that he might not recover.

Nevertheless, the news worried me and, in the unexpected anxisty it aroused, all the petty resentment of our misunderstandings
naded from my mind. Once again he was the same old Rudy, in
touble, and he needed me. I cabled immediately that I would come
to New York by the first salling if he wanted me.

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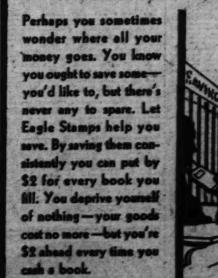
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Sleep for Children

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Steep no less than food, is essential for proper growth and development of the child. In fact, it is one of the three essentials for child health—they other two being right food in sufficient quantities and outdoor play. But how much sleep should a child have? This may be answered in both a general and in a concrete manner.

child the greater the need for rest and slumber.

Sleep allows growth. Activity being reduced to a minimum, the body's energies, the food consumed and assimilated, may be applied to building tissues, instead of supply-ing energy for activity as is the case when the child is up and

case when the child is up and about.

While the child, in a sense, is constantly growing, there are two periods when growth is especially rapid. A baby during its first year of life grows very fast, and hence sleeps most of the time. Growth is slower thereafter, until about the age of 12 when the child enters the adolescent stage. Growth then speeds up again, and the boy or girl again has need for more sleep.

The schedule of sleep for the average healthy child should be as follows: 20 to 22 hours daily at birth. At six months of age, a minimum of 16 hours each day should be had. Sixteen hours daily will suffice for the child one year of age. From two to five years, 14 hours daily will suffice.

From then until the age of 12 an average of 11 hours sleep daily will help keep the child healthy.

During the puberty period, 16 to 12 hours is a safe minimum, and thereafter until maturity an average of nine to 10 hours is safe.

The child's sleep should be unbroken. During infancy and childhood, 5 o'clock is the ideal bed-time hour.

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Selection from Brazil' ..... Romber
"The Girl From Brazil' ..... Drig 

The following program of oldtime Southern songs may be heard at 5:15 over KSD:

t Want to Be in Dixie
Howdy Do. Miss Springtime.
The Toymaker's Dream
Rome in Georgis
Oh, Didn't He Ramble?

A talk by John B. Kennedy is At 6:30, KSD is to broadcast a

Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, vice president of the National Association of The Time, the Place and the Girl. . Herber Chiropodists, is to talk during a

A Shoe-Flyer program, featuring a male quartet, is scheduled at 6:45 over KMOX.

seeing tour of the Philippines to investigate the origin of these stories when "The Haunted Fortress," an spisode in the East of

A message of thanks to America for its help following the recent earthquake in Japan, will be given by five Japanese girls at 7 o'clock tonight over KSD. They will speak in English.

"Mary of "Mary of "William Hain and orchestra. Besthoven William Hain and orchestra. Besthoven William Hain and orchestra. Besthoven Lillian Bucknam and orchestra. Through the Yellow Dusk Horsmans Kenyon Congdon and orchestra. Orchestra. Orchestra.

My Love Parade ... Scherizinger
Lonesome Little Doll, from "Snap Into It"
Plano duo.
How Am I to Knowt, from "Dynamite"
Orchestra.
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise—
Chauncey Parsons. So Sympathetic Alone With My Dreams We Love Us

We Love Us Orchestra.
The Merry Widow
Planto duo.
Little Town in the Ould County DownCarlo 

Freight program is scheduled at 7 o'clock over KMOX. The organist will play the march from Tschaik-owsky's 'Nut Cracker Suite,' "Where My Caravan Has Rested" and "I'm Following You." The musical train crew will sing "Toy-town Admiral" and "When You Come to the End of the Day." As the concluding number the organ-

by Allan Jones, tenor, during the Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the be heard at 9:30 over KWK. Persian Garden.'

Persian Dance. Moussorrsky
from Khovantchina ... Moussorrsky
sons of India ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Meditation, from Thias ... Massenet
T. Zayde, violinist
Selections from Queen of Sheba ... Goldmark Cellist

The "Regimental Song," from

Friml's "The White Eagle," will be sung by a male quartet during the Sylvania Foresters broadcast "he program follows:

ello, I've Been Looking for Tou."
tet: "Polly" orchestra: "Regimental
" quartet: "Alabama Bound, orcheste: "Old Man Nosh" "Annie Laurie"
quartet: "Flapperette" orchestra: "Down
by the Old Bell Stream." quartet.

The usual Forty Fathom Trawlers may be heard at 7:30 over KWK. Cooper's novel, "The Two Admirals" will be dramatized.

The gas industry as a field for investment will be analyzed by B. J.

Mullaney, president of the American Gas Association, who will speak over KSD in the Halsey, Stuart broadcast at 8 o'clock. The Chicago Little Sympony Or chestra, directed by George Dasch,

Overture to Esmont Beethoven Adarlo Pathetique Godard The Swan Sclections from Martime Rombers Burbig and Brandon, comedy

Heusen program at 8 o'clock over KMOX. They will be assisted by Vee Lawnhurst, blue singer, and an orchestra under William F. Wirges. They will re-enact a re-union of two old friends after 15 years. The meeting takes place on a street corner in the Bronx. All the scolding and fault finding so freely indulged in by old friends

Musketeers." Olive Palmer, soprano. "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot" and "Moonlight, Starlight."

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Land of Romance Paul Oliver

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Without Love The Revelers
Where the Golden Daffodils Grow. Archer
Orchestra
What Is This Thing Called Love?.. Porter
Ensemble
Swing Low, Sweet Charlot
Olive Palmer
Tell It to the Daisles
Song of My Heart
Song of My Heart
Waiting at the End of the Road. Berlin
It Happened in Monterry
Sorrano and Contralto
Ray Tar Musketeers
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Orchestra "Back of the News in Washington"

Chiropodists, is to talk during a Wilbur Coon broadcast at 6:45 over KSD. He will discuss foot health Rolfe, will begin at 8:30 over

A La Palina Smoker is set for 8:30 over KMOX. Johnny Farrell and Gene Sara-

Stories about as old Spanish zen, world famous golfers, will be fortress near Manila cause the four interviewed by Ted Husing, sports young Americans and their guide, announcer, during a "Voice of Co-Sake, to deviate from their sight lumbia" broadcast at 9 o'clock over

ress," an spisode in the East of Cairo series, is broadcast over KSD at 7:10 o'clock.

Lungi dal caro bens ...... Secchi Barbara Maurel and orchestra.

Danse Lithuanfenne... Rimsky-Korsakoff Orchestra.

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Sons, tenor, will feature the four footness of the footness of Orchestra

The thoughts and feelings of a crawls mile after mile through ice-\$10,000 prize will be told over KSD by Martha Norelius in an interview with Grantland Rice during a Coca Cola program at 9:30.

women swimmers. She will also recount some of her experiences in breaking records in the water. Last year she set five records. He specialty is middle-distance swim-

An all-string orchestra under Leonard Joy will play this music With You .....

ist will play "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and selections from "Irene."

"Song of India," from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," will be sung by Allan Jopes, tenor, during the Congratulations Green and Steel Another "Cuckoo" sketch may

A "Mystery House" broadcast also will sing "Ah! Moon of My Delight," from Lehmann's "In a o'clock.

The Park Central Casino orche tra will play at 10:30 over KSD. Amos and Andy are scheduled at 10:30 over KWK. The "Roustabouts" may be heard

at 10:30 over KMOX. Another prohibition poll discussion is set for 10:45 over KWK. The Royal York dance orchestre

will play this music over KWK at 11 o'clock:

II o'clock:

Have a Little Faith in Me, from
"Spring Is Here"

You've Got That Thing, from "Fifty
Million Frenchmen"

What Do I Care?
Cooking Breakfast Avr the One I
Love, from "Be Yourself"
In a Little Hope Chest
Sing, You Sinners, from "Honey"
A Bundle of Old Love Letters,
from "Lord Byron of Broadway"

Just Can't Be Bothered With Me
She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain

Out-of-Town Stations. WLS (870ke)—7, Ferris' Hawajians: 7:30 Billy Broad: 7:45, Concert Players: 8 A Capella Chorus

10:15. Easy Chair music; 11. DX Air vaudeville.

WGN (720kc)—5. Bookworm; 5:30, Air Castis; 6. Funch and Judy; 6:30, Drake Concert ensemble; 6:45. Fannie May program; 7:80. NBC program; 8. specialty program; 8:30, Palmolive hour; 9:30. Del Owen, pianist; 10:10. Louie's Hungry Five; 10:20. Want Ad program; 10:30. Goldkette's orchestra; 11:45. Goldkette's orchestra; 12:9. m. Hogan's orchestra; 12:9. m. Hogan's orchestra; 12:9. m. Hogan's orchestra; 12:0. Tony's Scrap Book; 7. Yeast Foamers program; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 5:30. dinner concert; 8. Henry's orchestra; 6:45. Tony's Scrap Book; 7. Yeast Foamers program; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8. Salon group; 8:30, Poanut Revue; 9. Kingtaste Night Club; 9:30, Old Time Fiddlers; 10. Susse's orchestra; 10:30, Behind the Footlights; 11. Royal York orchester; 11:30, Studio program; 17:30. Sullily and Bully; 12:15, Busse's orchestra.



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Wednesday, April 23 1:45 P. M.-NBC Studio Pro-

Stars."

3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches.

4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.

4:55 P. M.—Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gel

5:30 P. M.—Fipal Ball Scores. 6:30 P. M.—"Back of the New in Washington."
6:45 P. M.—Wilbur Coon Play-1:00 P. M. - A Massage

Thanks to America from the Five Japanese Girls. 7:10 P. M.—"East of Caire." 7:30 P. M.—Mobilell Quality. 8:00 P. M.-Halsey, Stuart Pro

gram, 8:36 P. M.—Palmolive Hour. 9:30 P. M.—The Coca-Cola Pro-10:01 P. M.-Mystery House. 19:30 P. M.+Central Park Casino Orchestra.

Thursday (Daytime) 9:45 A. M.—Housekeeping Problems by Catherine Lewis.
10:00 A. M.—"Bon and Ami."
10:15 A. M.—R a d io Househol

Institute. 10:45 A. M. — Winifred Wishard -Canny Cook Program. 11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00-12:15 P. M.—Pennsylvania Luncheon Music. 1:45 P. M.-NBC Studio Pro-

grams to be announced. 2:15 P. M.—"The Magic of Speech," by Vida Sutton. 2:30 P. M.—La Forge Berumer 3:45 P. M.—Twilight Hour. 4:00 P. M.—R. K. O. Matinee.

4:30 P. M.—The Toddy Party. 4:45 P. M.—The Lady Next Door 4:55 P. M.-Highlights of the 5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra

5:30 P. M .- Final Ball Scores.

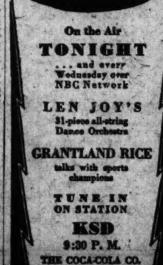
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WBBM (770kc)—5, symphonic orchestra; 8:30, dramatic sketch; 8:45, Harmony 8:30, dramatic sketch; 8:45, Harmony 9:45, Bulling and state of the state

LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO (589ke)—7:15 a m., Meditation, Rev. List. Organ, 9:25 a m., chapel service. Organ, 12:15 p. m., organ recital; music; 3 p. m., Shui-In pro-gram address; Rev. Holls; music; 6 p. m.; dialogue; music; 11, address; Rev. Kasæbaum. Music.

MOX (1990kc)—6. "The News Noser"; 6:15. Low program 6:46. The Shoe Flyer; 7. General Mills Fast Freight; 7:30. Forty Fathom Trawlers; 8. Van Heusen program; 8:30! Le Paloms Smoker; 9. Voice of Columbia; 10. William and Lillie; 10:10. Weather report, news; talk by Judge Rosecan; 10:30. The Roustabouts; 1. Coronado orchestra; 11:30. Jefferson orchestra; 12.



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6:20 ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA—WJZ.

KOKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WEBC.

WMC, WSB.

7:00 YEAST FOAMERS KWK, WJZ.

KDKA, WJR, KYW, WLW, WREN.

KPAB.

7:30 STLVANIA FORESTERS KWR.

WJZ. KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR.

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ROMANY BOAD - WJZ, KDKA.

8:00—ROMANY ROAD — WJZ, KDKA-WREN.
8:30—LUCKY STRIKE ORCHESTRA—
KWK WJZ, WREN. KDKA.

8:30—"CUCKOO" SKETCH—KWK, WJZ.
10:30—AMOS 'N' ANDY—KWK, WMAQ.

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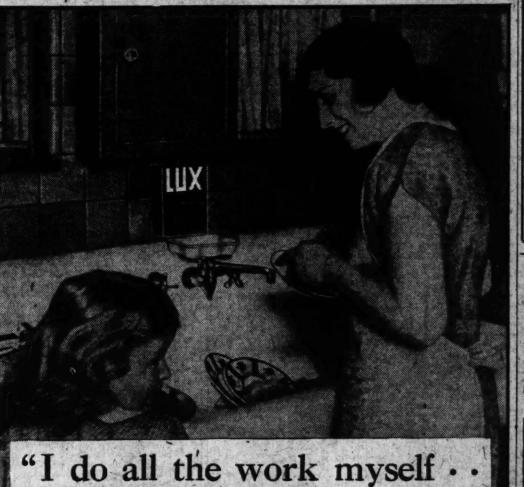
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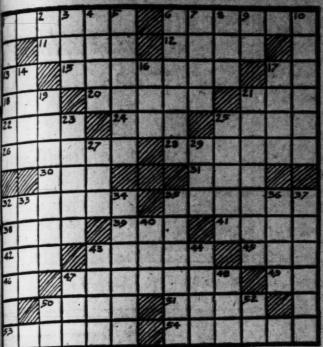
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WALL STREET E. OANS SHOW \$92,000,000 GAIN; STOCKS ARE ERRATIC

arket Turns Reactionary Com Near Close, a Decline in Motor Shares Exerting Influence.

2.60 FOR QUARTER Y BETHLEHEM STEEL Quarterly Reports Which Compared Unfavorably With Previous Year Are Published.

the Associated Press. YEW YORK; April 24. — Fears a large increase in Federal Re-ree brokers' loans, coupled with first quarter reports, brought y selling into the stock martowards the close today, and ces generally closed with sub-ntial net recessions. Trading a again in heavy volume, the

coans to brokers and dealers eld by New York Rederal Re-erve member banks for the week ading April 23 were announced the Federal Reserve Board after the close of the market as \$4,-7,000,000 representing an in-case of \$92,000,000 as compared ith the preceding week.

Analysis of the report shows

ans for own account increased \$5,000,000, loans for account of at-of-town banks decreased \$17,-

10,000 and loans for account of their increased \$44,000,000. The action of the motor stocks, ith Nash, Hudson and Studebak-r declining to new low levels for he year, was a disturbing factor. Ifforts to keep General Motors from breaking 50 proved futile, he stock closing at 434 for a net. stock closing at 49 % for a net s of 1 % points.

Public utilities, which presented eral points of strength in the arly trading, also turned decidedarly trading, also turned decided-yreactionary. International Tel-phone, which had crossed 77 to a ew high for the year, closed at 54 for a small fractional decline. merican Telephone, Electric Pow-r and Light, United Gas Improve-nent and several of the other rent leaders showed net declines a point or more.

J. I. Case Has Wide R I. Case, which broke 15 points reak of offerings, and closed lout 12 points lower. Allied hemical and Auburn Auto dropped beven points and Electric Auto lite, A. M. Byers, Western Union, fckeesport Tin Plate, United tates Industrial Alcohol and Gilste Safety Razor lost three points

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Oils generally closed lower, alhough Wall street heard reports
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sta which would be turned over their atural gas properties in return or its stock, and also that an early nerease in California crude priceswas likely. Standard Oil of New ersey, Sinclair and Atlantic Relining all showed fractional recesions. Houston Oil jumped 4% oints to a new high at 114%.

Bethlehem Steel reported quar-

Bethlehem Steel reported quar-erly earnings of \$2.50 a share aft-the close of the market, or slight-y better than earlier expectations. the stock closed 1½ points lower to 100½. U.S. Steel common showed net loss of nearly 2 points it 190. Vanadium Steel advanced belt

Coppers moved counter to the heral trend, most of the leaders ouching new low levels for the lear earlier in the session, and then allying briskly on unofficial trade eports that a further decresse in he price of copper metal was not ikely. Anaconda, Andes and Kenlecott closed with net gains.

Rails were rather aluggish all lay, as a result of the unsatisfactory traffic and earnings reports low being published. Union Patific lost 2 points and New York Central, Erie and most of the other runk line shares declined fractionally.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent ircial paper rates held stea e New Tork Federal Resonant made no change in its r cent rediscount rate.

Stock prices, with other table and market news, will be foun on pages 13C, 14C and 15C.